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U.S. Mars Ship Joins Russians

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "Looks like we'll be at Mars in 5½ months," a U.S. space agency official said as the Mariner IX spacecraft joined two Russian probes hurtling toward the red planet to search for life and to unravel scientific mysteries.

Mariner IX rode the flawless performance of an Atlas-Centaur rocket into space Sunday to start a 247 million-mile voyage to the planet.

Within hours after launch, the payload's navigation equipment locked on to guide points, the sun and Canopus, brightest star in the southern hemisphere. This stabilized the craft for its outward journey.

If all goes well, Mariner IX will fire into Martian orbit Nov. 14 and begin an extensive photographic and scientific mission expected to last three months. More than 6,500 pictures of the surface are to be transmitted as the craft sweeps as close as 750 miles to the planet.

U.S. COURSE SHORTER

Two Russian probes, Mars II and Mars III, were launched earlier this month, but U.S. tracking experts believe the American satellite, travelling a slightly different and shorter course, has a chance to beat

the Soviet vehicles to the target. They estimate Mars II will arrive in mid-November and Mars III later that month.

The Russian payloads each weigh more than 10,000 pounds, considerably more than Mariner's 2,200 pounds. There is speculation they may attempt to land on Mars.

Whatever happens, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration expresses confidence that data obtained by the three missions will be shared.

"We're optimistic about this," Dr. George Low, NASA deputy administrator, said after the Mariner launch.

"Last January we had the Soviets established a framework for an agreement on exchange of data from our planetary programs, from all our science programs," Low said. "We agreed to exchange samples from the moon and we're to the point where we're arranging the dates when we'll exchange some of our Apollo samples for some of the lunar samples obtained by their Luna 16."

"So that's a first step," he added. "We'll have groups meeting during the summer to arrange for detailed planetary science exchange and I expect we'll carry it out."



DO YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE?

With the census form collectors busily going the rounds Tuesday (June 1) the time seemed appropriate for young Nadene Aubrey of Kinnear Avenue, Kelowna to inspect her neighbors' pump. The census form requires information on whether one's plumbing is outside or inside, and pumps of this type were once an integral part of the 'outside' system. Nowadays the pump, which may become a feature

in B.C.'s centennial, is used as an unusual sign hanger. Pump is on the property of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nisbet of Kinnear Avenue.

—(Courier Photo)

British Labor MP Once More Stirs Up Rage Of Royalists

LONDON (CP) — Socialist gadfly Richard Crossman, former cabinet minister turned editor, continues to stir up royalist rage in the rumormongering over the Queen's request for a bigger state allowance.

In a BBC radio interview Sunday, he compared himself with Oliver Cromwell, the iron puritan who presided over England's only republican age some 320 years ago.

Asked if he was a republican, Crossman said: "I am on Cromwell's side. Cromwell was not a republican. He really wanted to clean up the monarchy, and so do I."

Crossman, 63-year-old former social services minister and a privy councillor—adviser to the Queen—launched his attack last week in the left-wing weekly New Statesman, which he has edited since Labor lost the 1970 general election.

In an unsigned front-page editorial headed "The Royal Tax Avoiders," of which he later claimed authorship, Crossman said the Queen had a "truly

regal cheek" asking for more public money when her private fortune enjoyed unique tax privileges.

The Queen's civil list allowance has remained at £475,000 (\$1.14 million) since her 1952 accession.

PHILIP ALSO CRITICIZED
The New Statesman article also attacked Prince Philip for "ill-judged remarks" in an American TV interview in 1969, which Crossman said put pressure on the Queen to "have it both ways."

He followed this up with a broadside in Sunday Telegraph interview in which he accused the Queen's husband of "unjust and, to put it mildly, unconstitutional behavior."

Crossman told the Sunday Telegraph he is "a strong monarchist" and does not want to turn the British sovereign into "a Copenhagen monarchy cycling about the streets."

"There must be magic and splendor and I am quite prepared to pay for it through an increase in the civil list."

Curse Of Allah On Guerrillas Holding Girl Hostage In Turkey

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — An angry crowd of Turks surrounded a building where a young girl was being held captive by two armed guerrillas today, waiting to lynch the gunmen if she is harmed.

Ben Wicks



'Census bureau calling!'

Some Oppose Census Form

TORONTO (CP) — Some people will withhold their census forms to protest government sales of names and addresses to businesses, the president of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers says.

Mrs. N. R. Fisher said in an interview Sunday night she knows of at least three persons who will risk penalties of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for not sending in completed census forms this spring.

"The reason they're taking this stand is because of these other invasions of privacy," said Mrs. Fisher, charging the Ontario government is selling names and addresses of people holding drivers' licences to firms soliciting mail order business.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
OTTAWA 80
Dease Lake 29

The ominous word "Idam" (execution) rose from the throats of hundreds of men calling the curse of Allah on the pair holding 14-year-old Sibel Erkan, daughter of an army officer.

The men, believed to be members of the so-called Turkish Liberation Army, are suspected of being connected with the murder last week of Israeli diplomat Ephraim Elrom.

Istanbul's military commander, Gen. Fakir Turun, warned them he would have no hesitation in handing them over to the mob for lynching if Sibel is harmed. More than 1,000 police and troops are ringing the building.

Army officers watched through field glasses today and saw Sibel bound to an armchair. They caught glimpses of the men who have held her for nearly 24 hours.

During a rain-soaked night of talks between security forces and the gunmen, through the smashed windows of the three-story building, the men offered to free the girl in exchange for their freedom safe conduct and passports to leave the country.

But the army is no mood to bargain, Gen. Turun said grimly.

"We shall not use force. There is a life at stake, we shall wait patiently, but we will take those two—either dead or alive."

The girl's father is Maj. Dincer Erkan.

Australia Eases Embargo On China

CANBERRA (AP) — The Australian government Monday released a revised list liberalizing goods formerly banned for strategic reasons that may now be exported to mainland China without government approval. Acting Trade Minister Peter Nixon said goods in this released category included petroleum equipment, aluminium, many types of electrical equipment, certain chemicals, iron and steel products and scrap metals.

Waffle Group Holds Off In NDP Leadership Race

VANCOUVER (CP) — The strains of Solidarity Forever rang through the convention hall Sunday before about 400 tired delegates straggled home after three days of debating, partying and politicking at the British Columbia New Democratic Party's annual convention here.

Port Coquitlam social worker Dave Barrett was re-elected party leader by acclamation Saturday following a decision by the party's radical Waffle caucus not to enter a candidate.

About 120 persons at the Friday night Waffle meeting voted overwhelmingly to reverse a decision to run a protest candidate which sprang from a Waffle conference two weeks ago.

But the group met again after Mr. Barrett's election Saturday night to pass a sharply worded motion criticizing him for his past "strong attacks" on labor and "the movement on the unemployed."

Waffle member Joyce Melsenheimer, who proposed the motion, said the Waffle decision not to run a leadership candidate didn't mean the group fully supported Mr. Barrett's policies. The motion censured his "right-wing, anti-labor" position.

Mr. Barrett shrugged off the censure motion and said the Waffle group was "a small group of people playing games."

Waffle supporters were elected to only two of the party's 14 executive positions. Richmond alderman Harold Steves was elected to the federal council and Gwen Dowling became second vice-president of the provincial council.

Mrs. Dowling, wife of Burnaby-Edmonds MLA Gordon Dowling, also was listed on a slate put out by Mr. Barrett's supporters.

Party observers said Mr. Barrett will have majority support in the new executive—something he lacked last year. More than 50 per cent of the candidates elected were supported by the Barrett camp.

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346 IN U.S.
CHICAGO (AP) — The death toll on U.S. highways reached 346 early today as the last 24 hours of the three-day Memorial Day weekend began.

Fair weather over much of the country sent travellers to the highways in huge numbers. The counting for the 78-hour holiday period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tonight.

Candidates supported by the B.C. Federation of Labor, which has been at odds with Mr. Barrett's leadership over the past year, fared better than the Waffle candidates in the elections although Federation secretary Ray Haynes failed in his bid to win one of the four vice-presidential spots.

Mr. Barrett said in his acceptance speech Saturday that the NDP has less internal friction than any other party in the province.

During the last session of legislature he said, "we saw the present government begin to rip itself apart."

"We saw the back benchers turning on the cabinet ministers and we saw the cabinet ministers turning on the back benchers."

Mr. Barrett said the Liberals were in "complete disarray," the Conservatives were "merely an existence" but the NDP was "alive and well and growing."

The next provincial election will probably be in September, 1972, he said, "but I can make no great predictions" on the outcome.

Mr. Barrett had told delegates in an earlier speech that B.C.'s Social Credit government, which holds 38 seats in the legislature compared to the NDP's 12, has become arrogant with its majority and lost touch with the "common people."

He said NDP open caucus meetings held recently at Nelson, Burnaby and Kelowna—areas considered predominantly Social Credit—had received an overwhelming response from people who found themselves "neglected by the Socialists."

(Continued on Page 2)
See NDP

OTTAWA, PROVINCES Prepare To Meet
OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner met provincial attorneys-general today for closed-door talks in preparation for next month's federal-provincial constitutional conference in Victoria.

A spokesman for Mr. Turner's office said the discussions were private and no communiqué should be expected at the conclusion, probably Tuesday.

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Spanish Boat Nabs Secret NATO Gear
LONDON (AP) — A British submarine fired warning shots at a Spanish trawler that picked up secret electronic gear during a NATO military exercise in the Atlantic, but the vessel did not stop, the defence ministry said.

B.C. Hydro Strike Almost Certain Asserts Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike by 2,200 B.C. Hydro linemen is unavoidable and it could be a long one, an official of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said Sunday.

Though he would set no time for a strike start, union negotiator Doug Cronk said:

"We have no choice now but to strike, and we're looking at one soon. When we start, our actions will be predicated on the support we have behind us (from other labor organizations)."

He said the electrician's union has strike plans all set and that meetings will be held with other groups this week.

"When we go, there's some question of how long it'll be before we're back," he said, adding, "it could be a long hot summer."

Talks between the union and Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum broke down Friday after the union rejected the same Hydro offered its office and technical workers—21½ per cent over three years.

STANDS FIRM

"The other unions have no bearing on us," Mr. Cronk said. "Shrum is saying he'll bargain with somebody else for our wages. We'll never buy that principle and nor would Dr. Shrum if his wage was concerned."

"We wouldn't take it if the office workers had been offered 40 per cent."

The union's proposal is for 29½ per cent over two years. The negotiations started last December and the last contract expired March 31. On May 21 the union served 72 hours strike notice.

SECURITY ITSELF

Mr. Cronk said that apart from money, the union is concerned over a Hydro move to abolish isolation allowances, and over job security.

He said the union has asked for independent mediators in the conflict because it feels the provincial mediation commission "can't represent us."

A strike by the linemen is not likely to cut off all power, the province, Mr. Cronk said, "but it could sure as hell close industry down pretty quickly."

In a statement issued after

the Friday talks, Dr. Shrum said:

"We made it very clear to the senior officers of the local union of the IBEW that there was no way we could give them a higher percentage wage settlement than that already accepted by or recommended and being voted upon by other unions of B.C. Hydro and by other locals of IBEW in B.C."

EDMONTON SHUTOUT

Supervisors Man Equipment In Airport Firefighter Row

EDMONTON (CP) — Firefighting equipment at Edmonton International Airport was manned today by a full shift of nine supervisors replacing regular firefighters who have refused to work a new three-shift system.

Airport manager W. A. Morley said there will be round-the-clock coverage by fully-trained men. Four supervisors on duty today were former fire chiefs.

"The airport is operating to international civil aviation standards," he said.

A union spokesman said the supervisors perhaps were once qualified, "but I doubt if they could do the job to the necessary standards now."

The men were to begin working under the experimental system Sunday morning but ignored the federal transport department order and reported for their usual shifts. When they arrived at work they found five supervisors handling their jobs.

Cliff Jones of the Union of Canadian Transport Employees said Sunday the firemen have been promised a national protest if disciplinary action is taken against them.

Mr. Jones said the Edmonton firemen have received telegrams of support from firefighters at all major Canadian airports and some smaller ones. The telegrams do not represent an official union stand, he said, but indicate the feelings of other Canadian airport firemen.

The national headquarters of the union has said it cannot back the Edmonton action, he said.

Mr. Jones said no disciplinary action has been taken against the men yet.

CLAIM LOCK OUT
The firemen claim they were locked out and are continuing to report for work according to their old schedule.

Under the old system a man worked 10 to 14 hours and then had long periods off. The experimental system calls for a man to work one eight-hour shift. Both systems work out to a 42-hour work week.

The union says the shift change is illegal because contracts do not expire until the fall.

Mr. Jones also said the transport department does not plan the new shift system as a six-month experiment.

"They have a year-long schedule posted," he said. Edmonton International is the only airport where the experiment is being tried. However, firemen at Halifax International have said they will back the Edmonton workers if the protest continues.

J. E. Goulet, manager of Montreal International Airport, said Sunday he has not heard any strike talk and a spokesman for firemen at Toronto International said no action will be taken until a national decision is made.

Mass To Be Said In Yuba City For 23 Dead And Accused Man

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — A Memorial Day mass is scheduled tonight for Juan Corona, his family and the 23 transients whose bodies have been found in graves among the trees of this California orchard community. Corona is charged with 10 of the deaths.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Roy Whiteaker ordered a 25-man search force to comb two ranches adjoining the J. L. Sullivan ranch, burial site of 21 of the 23 bodies found thus far.

All of the victims had been stabbed and hacked to death with a machete or similar weapon.

Deputies spent 7½ hours Sunday digging at three possible gravesites among peach trees on the Sullivan property, but found no more bodies.

"I don't believe the end is in sight," Whiteaker said. "I think there are more bodies out there."

The special mass is scheduled at St. Isidore's Roman Catholic Church to offer prayers for the victims, Corona and his family. The Coronas often attended services there.

Corona, 37, a farm labor contractor in this fruit-growing region for the last 15 years, was charged last week with 10 of the slayings. Charges in the other deaths probably will be filed when the final body toll is reached. C. Dave Tels, Sutter County district attorney, said:

Asked why Corona was included in the mass, Rev. Joseph Bishop, St. Isidore's pastor, said: "Whether he's sane or insane, he still needs our prayers. And the poor victims, they're still part of the human race."

DEATH SQUAD STRIKES
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Officials said Sunday that Brazil's notorious death squad had killed two more petty criminals, bringing to 13 the number of murders blamed on the vigilantes this month. The squad, believed made up of off-duty policemen, has been held responsible for the deaths of at least 1,500 people since 1968.

Corona's family—a second wife and four girls aged four through eight—need all the spiritual help they can get, he added.

"Just think of the suffering they are undergoing," Father Bishop said.

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A spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol at Roanoke said 10 search aircraft had been ordered into the air today. The weather was clear.

Audie Murphy In Lost Plane
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An air search for actor-war hero Audie Murphy, missing with four others aboard a chartered airplane since Friday, was pressed near Roanoke, Va., today.

Murphy, the most-decorated United States soldier of the Second World War and the others were last heard from as bad weather near Roanoke.

A spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol at Roanoke said 10 search aircraft had been ordered into the air today. The weather was clear.

NAMES IN NEWS

Education 'On Collision Course'

Canada's school system is on a "collision course with a stone wall" unless it changes its approach to young people, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier told the YMCA's annual meeting in Geneva Park, Ont. Noting that the national school enrolment for next fall is below expectations, Mr. Pelletier warned that "the divorce between youth and the educational system is becoming more and more complete."

Jacques Lanctot, one of seven persons given safe passage to Cuba Dec. 4 in exchange for the release of kidnapped British diplomat James Cross, is reported in Montreal to have telephoned his parents from Cuba about 12 days ago. The report, in the French-language Sunday tabloid Quebec Presse, quotes Lanctot as telling his parents that the seven flown to Cuba were being "very well treated" and that he had only worked a few days.

President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, heading a high party and state delegation, left Bucharest by air today for Peking and other key Asian capitals, kindling speculation of an east-west diplomatic initiative. The 53-year-old Romanian leader, who favors spectacular personal diplomacy, will move on from Peking to visit Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, and Pyongyang, North Korea.



JACQUES LANCTOT
... long distance

About 20 witnesses are on the list to be called as an inquest into the deaths of 32 crew members of the Norwegian cruise ship Meteor resumes in Vancouver. RCMP Inspector D. G. Thompson said the majority of the witnesses would be surviving crew members. He also said he expected the Meteor's skipper, Captain Alf Morner, would be recalled to the witness stand. Captain Morner started testifying when the inquest opened Wednesday.

Only half the 740 graduating students attended Simon Fraser University's annual convocation in Burnaby Saturday, which saw honorary degrees presented to Chief Dan George and crusty editor Margaret (Ma) Murray of Lillooet. Some 370 students received degrees from chancellor Kenneth Caple, who took over last year from original chancellor Dr. Gordon Shrum. Dr. Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro, also got an honorary degree. Degrees will be mailed to the students who skipped the ceremonies.

Police have released the names of a Manitoba couple killed when their car left the Trans-Canada highway near Revelstoke and plunged down a 100-foot cliff. Dead are Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick O'Grady of Winnipeg, who were in the process of moving to Victoria.

Lord Goddard, 94, former lord chief justice of England and a monumental figure in British law, has died at his home in the Temple, the legal centre of London. A granite-like figure in scarlet robe and powdered wig, Raymond Goddard was the country's No. 1 judge from 1946 to 1958, ruling on the era's most celebrated cases and bringing a new sense of speed and clarity to British law. Britain's Press Association, commenting on his death, called Goddard "the last legendary figure of the law."

James Bennett, a 39-year-old former New York City policeman who used fake explosives in commander an Eastern Air Lines plane to the Bahamas, will appear Tuesday before a federal judge on a charge of air piracy. Bennett was flown back to New York Saturday on the same plane he hijacked Friday night after telling the crew of the Boeing 727 jet he was wrapped with explosives and carrying a vial of acid.

In Atlanta, Ga., firemen removed the bodies of four comrades Sunday from the remains of a downtown city restaurant ripped by explosion during a fire late Saturday night. Killed in the blast were Capt. L. B. Grady and firemen V. J. Crider, D. Fernandez and H. Howard Beck.

More than 300 delegates from Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire branches were scheduled to arrive in St. John's, Nfld., over the weekend for tonight's official opening of their 71st annual meeting. Speakers at the opening ceremony will be Lt.-Gov. E. John A. Harnum and Premier Joseph Smallwood.

Five persons defected from Cuban airlines at the International airport during the last week, it was learned in Gander, Nfld. W. J. Collins, officer-in-charge of the immigration centre said a Russian woman, Polina Zelitskaya, and her sons aged three and five, left a Cuban Airlines plane Thursday night.

Nguyen Cao Ky, confirming he is in the running for South Vietnam's presidency, indicated Sunday he will run a middle-of-the-road campaign against President Nguyen Van Thieu.

NDP 'ALIVE AND WELL'

(Continued from Page 1)

He said he plans to hold more open caucus meetings.

He told the convention compulsory retirement age in the province should be lowered to 60 from 65 and the voluntary age limit should drop to 55 from 60, to make way for young people who now are finding themselves highly trained with no job openings.

164 SUBMISSIONS
In a procedural change from previous years, delegates formed study groups to consider the 164 resolutions submitted by the constituents and other elements in the party. Only the resolutions favored by the groups were sent onto the convention floor, which prevented any real divisions from surfacing.

Waffler Mike Lebowitz said that while the Wafflers have failed to get elected, they were "very successful" in getting their policy resolutions adopted.

A Waffle resolution that the NDP give full support to workers who defend the right of free collective bargaining and who resist being forced back to work by cabinet order won solid support from the delegates.

A federation of labor spokesmen said his organization was "happy" with the motion which called for the removal of cabinet authority to end strikes and lockouts.

LABOR TIES ENDORSED
A proposal that leaders of the NDP and the labor movement conduct discussions on the "struggles of the jobs" won the delegates' approval Sunday along with the resolution that the NDP should organize rallies of the unemployed under the party banner.

The convention endorsed the principle "that no socialist party is viable without the closest possible ties to the labor movement."

There have been differences between organized labor in B.C. and the NDP since the party's defeat in the 1968 provincial election. Following the defeat, Mr. Barrett said the NDP should reassess its ties with organized labor.

Mr. Barrett has since said his party can achieve its destiny only by serving a broader spectrum of society than organized labor. In a series of motions on taxation, finance and secondary industry, delegates opposed foreign control of secondary industry in B.C. and voted in favor of the NDP fighting to open books of all foreign firms to the government, unions and other concerned groups.

CAPSULE COMMENTS

From DYCK'S PHARMACISTS

Last week the pharmacists of the Niagara Peninsula in Ontario participated in an exciting project. They helped to restore an old townsite, replete in all its past history. Right in the heart of that townsite was the old corner drug store.



Pharmacist
DYCK

History indicates that the corner drug store has always commanded the respect of the community. Its proprietor had some specific knowledge about materials that helped the health of the citizens and this concerned everyone. Things haven't changed that much really. The pharmacy fixtures are different, and the medication we supply is more refined. But we, Dyck's Pharmacists, feel that what really matters is our interest in you. Generally what's good for you is good for us, and that's kind of old fashioned, and good.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Submitted by McDermid, Miller, McDermid Ltd.,
1449 St. Paul Street

TORONTO (CP) — Prices edged fractionally higher in light mid-morning trading on the Toronto stock market today. On index, industrials were up .26 to 176.89, base metals .13 to 28.67 and western oils .04 to 208.99. Golds were unchanged at 178.94.

Volume at 11 a.m. was 325,000 shares, down from 474,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances outnumbered declines 97 to 51 with 180 issues unchanged. Strongest sectors were in industrial mining, food processing, banks and pipelines. Steel, communication and beverage issues were fractionally lower.

Union Gas rose 1/4 to \$15.10, Canada 3/4 to \$34.40, Denison 1/4 to \$23, International Utilities 1/4 to \$43 and Husky Oil 1/4 to \$15 1/2. Falconbridge was up 1/2 to \$122, Bell 1/4 to \$46 1/2, Lake Du-fault 1/4 to \$13 1/2, Westcoast Production 1/4 to \$11 1/2 and Imperial Oil 1/4 to \$22 1/2.

Alberta Gas Trunk dropped 1/4 to \$46 1/2, New Quebec Raglan 1/4 to \$11 1/2, Leigh 1/4 to \$7 1/2, Canadian Industrial Gas 1/4 to \$11 1/2, Corporate Foods 1/4 to \$7 and CPR 1/4 to \$6 1/2.

Jefferson Lake dropped 1/4 to \$10 1/2, Moore 1/4 to \$35 1/2 and Versafold 1/4 to \$8.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate early trading today as the Vancouver Stock Exchange reported first-hour volume of approximately 500,000 shares.

Leading industrial was Radiation Developments, unchanged at 47 1/2 after trading 6,900 shares.

In oils, the leader was Albany, up .01 at 44 on volume of 9,500 shares.

Leading the mines was Ramid International, unchanged at 37 on a turnover of 52,000 shares.

TODAY'S EASTERN PRICES
as of 11 a.m. (EST)

Averages 11 a.m. (EST)
New York Toronto
Inds. Closed Inds. +.26
Golds Unchanged
B. Metals +.13
W. Oils +.04

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
(Today's Opening Prices)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	6 1/2
Algoma Steel	13 1/2
Alcan	23 1/2
Argus "C" Pfd.	8 1/2
Atco	7 1/2
Atlantic Sugar	7 1/2
Bank of Montreal	15 1/2
Bank of N.S.	24 1/2
Bell Canada	46 1/2
Block Bros.	4 1/2
Bombardier	11 1/2
Bow Valley	19 1/2
Brascan	17 1/2
B.C. Forest	20 1/2
B.C. Sugar	19 1/2
B.C. Telephone	63 1/2
Cadillac Dev.	8 1/2
Calgary Power	26 1/2
Cdn. Breweries	7 1/2
Cdn. Cable	10 1/2
Cdn. Imp. Bank	23 1/2
Cdn. Ind. Gas	11 1/2
C.P.I. Pfd.	21 1/2
C.P.I. Wts.	3 1/2
CPR	64
Chemcell	4 1/2
Cominco	21 1/2

Crestbrook	
Crush Int'l.	18 1/2
Dist. Seagrams	52 1/2
Dom. Bridge	24 1/2
Dofasco	24 1/2
DomTar	12 1/2
Electrohome	32 1/2
Falconbridge	121 1/2
Federal Grain	87 1/2
Ford Canada	89 1/2
Greyhound	14 1/2
Gulf Canada	22 1/2
Harding Carpets	12 1/2
Home "A"	30 1/2
Hudson Bay Oil	44 1/2
Husky Oil	15 1/2
Imp. Oil	22 1/2
Imasco	19 1/2
IAC	17 1/2
Inland Gas	11 1/2
Int'l. Nickel	38 1/2
Int'l. Utilities	42 1/2
Interprov. Pipe	26 1/2
Kaiser	6 1/2
Keeprite "A"	13 1/2
Kelsey Hayes	7 1/2
Labatts	22 1/2
Loblaws "A"	5 1/2
MacMillan Bloedel	23 1/2
Massey Ferguson	10 1/2
Molson's "A"	17 1/2
Moore Corp.	35 1/2
Neonex	3 1/2
Noranda 68	34 1/2
Nor. and Central	16 1/2
OSF Inds.	5 1/2
Pacific Pete	28 1/2
Pembina Pipe	6 1/2
Power Corp.	5 1/2
Rothmans	10 1/2
Royal Bank	25 1/2
Shell Canada	35 1/2
Simpsons Ltd.	18 1/2
Steel Canada	25 1/2
Thomson	27 1/2
Tor. Dom. Bank	23 1/2
Traders "A"	13 1/2
Trans. Can. Pipe	33 1/2
Trans. Mtn. Pipe	22 1/2
Walkers	37 1/2
Westcoast Trans.	25 1/2
White Pass	13 1/2
Woodwards "A"	22 1/2
Weldwood	16 1/2

MOLSON'S "A"	
Moore Corp.	35 1/2
Neonex	3 1/2
Noranda 68	34 1/2
Nor. and Central	16 1/2
OSF Inds.	5 1/2
Pacific Pete	28 1/2
Pembina Pipe	6 1/2
Power Corp.	5 1/2
Rothmans	10 1/2
Royal Bank	25 1/2
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VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE	
Crush Int'l.	18 1/2
Dist. Seagrams	52 1/2
Dom. Bridge	24 1/2
Dofasco	24 1/2
DomTar	12 1/2
Electrohome	32 1/2
Falconbridge	121 1/2
Federal Grain	87 1/2
Ford Canada	89 1/2
Greyhound	14 1/2
Gulf Canada	22 1/2
Harding Carpets	12 1/2
Home "A"	30 1/2
Hudson Bay Oil	44 1/2
Husky Oil	15 1/2
Imp. Oil	22 1/2
Imasco	19 1/2
IAC	17 1/2
Inland Gas	11 1/2
Int'l. Nickel	38 1/2
Int'l. Utilities	42 1/2
Interprov. Pipe	26 1/2
Kaiser	6 1/2
Keeprite "A"	13 1/2
Kelsey Hayes	7 1/2
Labatts	22 1/2
Loblaws "A"	5 1/2
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ENRAPTURED

ENRAPTURED—page 3 cutlines
Intense awe and rapture
were reflected in the faces of
nearly 200 pre-school to Grade
2 children watching a puppet

version of 'The Princess and
the Dragon' at the local li-
brary boardroom Saturday.
The "first time" puppet show
by the library's children de-

partment proved an instant
success to youngsters (and
parents) and will become a
regular feature throughout the
year, says regional librarian

Mrs. Peter Murdoch. Pulling
the strings behind stage were
puppeteers Anne Lavery, head
of the children's section, and
librarian Janet Reid.
—(Courier Photo)

'Kelowna, Big Apple City' Put To Music At Rutland

By BOB CAMPBELL
Courier Staff

New Zealand native, Mrs.
Calvin Jensen, has perpetual
song in her heart.

The melody of her personal-
ity is so attuned to life, she in-
terprets visual impressions into
musical images that have so
far interested two recording
companies.

And she doesn't read or write
a note of music or play a mus-
ical instrument.

"I plan to take piano lessons,"
she admits.

Her latest effort, 'Kelowna,
Big Apple City' which she com-
posed this month, has been
published by Rudy's Song Pub-
lications, Rutland. She also
hopes to have the tune record-
ed by local talent.

The flip side of the disc will be "There's
A Wonderful Someone," which
Rudy Hallways wrote with Mrs.
Jensen, whom he thinks has a
talent worth "singing" about.

Her tuneless talents have also
produced "Robert Service's Ca-
bin" and "Be My Friend," just
released on an Aragon label.

The first song relates to Daw-
son City and the second num-
ber, says Mrs. Jensen, is a
"light song" about a friend.

She wrote both in 1968.

"I have hundreds on tap,"
she says, the versatile composer
with a unique switch in the
music writing business.

Unlike most composers who
collaborate with lyricists, Mrs.
Jensen writes both melody and
words almost simultaneously.

Once the tune is committed to
memory, she transcribes the
notes on paper through local

guitarist Robert Lore, whom
she describes as being a "trem-
endous" musician.

A recent work she composed
in February this year, 'God's
Garden,' was written following
a trip through Kelowna to Pen-
tiction, and is a musical eulogy
of the Okanagan.

"The melody comes with the
lyrics," she said. While the
tune is stored in her mind, she
chords the song with the use of
a ukulele.

So far, she has four records
pending, including a possible
release by Capitol Records in
Los Angeles, to which she has
sent 15 compositions. One of
these is a tune called "Great
Los Angeles" which was inspir-
ed by that city while on a visit
there.

Another effort, "Mansion With-
out Love," was written after a
visit to the home of movie star
Rock Hudson, whom she met
through Mr. Hudson's secretary
on the same trip to Los Angeles.

Another work, "Canada Coun-
try," which she says is "on
tape" by Aragon was written in
1965.

A Kelowna resident for the
past six months, Mrs. Jensen
was inspired while watching a
Pierre Burton program. "Mr.
Burton was talking about more
Canadians in the arts," she said,
adding she immediately wrote
to him and included one of her
records. She admitted she has
not had a reply from the fam-
ous pianist and writer yet.

But her most fundamental
inspiration came from living in
the Okanagan, exemplified in
'God's Garden.'

Not as optimistic as her hus-
band about her song-writing
venture, she says she hopes to
"make a career" out of her
musical talents, but admits
"right now I'm at the begin-
ning."

NO ACCIDENT
Actually, her budding tune-
smith proclivities are no acci-
dent. Three of five brothers in
New Zealand are musically
inclined, with one a singer, an-
other a band member and one
brother who "plays all instru-
ments."

Conscious of the competition
involved in her chosen career,
Mrs. Jensen admits her songs
are "not hard rock."

"But they do have a beat,"
she adds.

Her confidence is shared by
local song publisher, Rudy Hall-
ways, himself a talented compos-
er. His credits include "When
the Alberta Sun Shines in the
Rockies, Northern Melody and
My Heart Was Right, which he
wrote in 1952.

"I made money on all three,"
he says.

As owner-manager of Rudy's
Song Publications, his current
concern is publicizing the tal-
ents of Mrs. Jensen, particu-
larly her latest effort, 'Kelowna,
Big Apple City,' a fox trot,
which he thinks should be re-
corded by local talent.

Dull Weather During Weekend Keeps Fire Hazard At Minimum

Two new fires, including a
"sleeper" in the Short's Creek
area have brought the number
of blazes in the Kelowna ranger
district to seven since the fire
season began May 1.

The dormant blaze, described
as a spot fire by local ranger
officials, was extinguished by a
Crown Zellerbach crew which
discovered the fire May 12. The

blaze was attributed to a light-
ning strike.

A second fire last Wednesday
in the Westbank region was at-
tributed to children playing
with matches, bringing the total
to three the number of blazes
believed man-made. No fires
were reported in the Kelowna
ranger district over the week-
end, with .01 inches of precipi-
tation reported. Fire hazard is
listed as low.

Deer Killed On Highway

Damage was estimated at
\$4,100 in eight accidents re-
ported by police during the
weekend. There were no in-
juries, except to a deer.

William McEwen and Rod-
rick Henderson, both of Kelowna,
were identified as drivers of
cars in a collision at noon Sun-
day on Highway 97 near Glen-
more Street. Damage estimate
was \$1,100.

Lakeshore and DeHart roads
was the site of a collision
Sunday afternoon between ve-
hicles said to have been driven
by Daniel Kerr of Kelowna and
Leroy Adolf of Kelowna.

Also that afternoon on Casor-
so Road, vehicles reported driv-
en by Waldemar Mollen and
George Donald, both of Kelowna,
were in collision. Damage
estimate was \$600.

Bradley Negrych and William
Schneider, both of Rutland, were
identified as drivers of vehicles
in collision Saturday night on
Highway 33. Damage estimate
was \$450.

A vehicle said driven by Lori
Hoskins of Kelowna received
about \$400 damage in an acci-
dent Saturday night on Highway
97.

The deer was hit on Highway
97 Saturday night. The vehicle,
driven by Gordon Loo of Ed-
monton, received about \$300
damage.

Rescue Finals Here June 12

Two B.C. mine rescue teams
Saturday won places in the
provincial mine rescue finals
in Kelowna June 12.

A team from Granduc Mines
in Stewart won in competitions
at Prince George and one from
Blueshell Mine at Riondel won
at Nelson.

First aid competitions were
also held to pick winners to
compete June 26 in Vancouver.
Kamloops won the contest at
Prince George, and a team
from Cominco in Trail won at
Nelson.

Kelowna Man Dies In Fall

A former Kelowna high school
teacher, Rowland Thomas
Green, died Saturday, appar-
ently after falling off a ladder
at his home, 364 Leon Ave. He
is believed to have suffered a
broken neck.

Mr. Green was the brother
of Howard Green of Vancouver,
former Progressive Conserva-
tive MP for a Vancouver riding,
and minister of external af-
fairs.

Mr. Green came to Kelowna
in September, 1950, after hav-
ing taught in Vancouver. He re-
turned in June, 1963.

Surviving are his wife Mary;
his mother, Mrs. S. H. Green
of Kaslo, who is about 100
years old; his brother Howard;
and a sister, Mrs. John Daw-
son, Okanagan, Wash.

Funeral services will be an-
nounced later by Day's Fun-
eral Home. Memorial donations
may be made to the Penfield
Neurological Centre in Okana-
gan Mission.

Sprinkling Restrictions Although Lake Filling Up

CITY PAGE

Monday, May 31, 1971

Page 3

Booze Price Hikes Announced By Liquor Control Outlets

The price of liquor, like the
price of most other things, is
going up.

Effective Tuesday, there will
be a general increase on all
sales of alcoholic beverages in
the Kelowna area, as in the re-
mainder of the province.

No reason was given for the
change in liquor prices, accord-
ing to the local outlet of the
Liquor Control Board on Leon
Avenue.

The price of beer, for exam-
ple, normally at \$2.63 a case,
will be increased 21 cents to
\$2.84. Prices on other forms of
liquor will also rise accord-

ly, though in some cases the
price will drop.

Rye whiskey appears to have
been hit the hardest of the hard
liquors as the average increase
per 26 ounce bottle will be
about 40 cents. Gin will rise
about 20 cents on the average.

The price of most brands of
scotch will fall slightly, but
those which don't will rise
sharply.

Despite the increase in liquor
store sales, the price of draft
beer and other such liquors
served in hotel lounges, will not
change.

Sprinkling restrictions begin
this week in the city in spite of
an increase in the Okanagan
Lake level recently which, ac-
cording to officials today, has
not created any serious prob-
lems.

Lake level rose three inches
from Friday to Monday, and
about six inches last week, with
the current level now standing
at 101.12 feet.

The Mission Creek flow into
the lake was described as "a
normal" rate, with weekend
rain not affecting the level be-
cause cold weather accom-
panying rain has delayed snow
melting.

"We're okay unless we get a
freakish happening," said Earl
Anthony of the water rights
branch here.

The sprinkling restrictions
were to ensure a lessening of
pressure on the system at one
time, reported city engineer
Vince Borich.

The sprinkling ban, which be-
gins Tuesday until further no-
tice, incorporates the past prac-
tice of use of water by residents
with odd numbered houses on
odd numbered calendar days, and
even numbered houses on even
numbered calendar days.

Sprinkling hours will consti-
tute a 24-hour period from 12
midnight each day, and in the
event two days in succession
are odd numbered days, the
second consecutive odd number-
ed day shall be construed as a
day during which the regula-
tions shall not apply.

Infractions of the ban is li-
able to summary convictions
not exceeding the same amount
for every day, or portion of a
day during which such infrac-
tion shall continue.

Residents planting new lawns
may obtain permits to sprinkle
new lawn areas on normal
"off" days, from the city en-
gineering department.

Uncertain Weather Slowing Okanagan Vegetable Crops

Uncertain weather created
vegetable growing problems in
the Okanagan - Similkameen
area as the warm weather
ended abruptly with cool
weather beginning May 13 and
frost in some areas.

Good overall yields of as-
paragus should be produced
this year as the warm weather
gave it a good start which
resulted in increased market re-
turns. Cool, rainy weather has
considerably slowed the mar-
ket, but this should only be
temporary, according to an
agriculture department report.

Cabbages are expected to do
well, but carrot crops are ex-
pected to remain the same.
Sweet corn acreage increased in
the Southern Okanagan, but de-
creased in the northern area,
but is growing slowly. A slight

increase occurred in the cu-
mber crop which was trans-
planted in many areas.

Fall onions crops are down
because of winter damage,
which resulted in some light
crops. Spring onions are grow-
ing slowly. Peppers increased
slightly and are being trans-
planted. Trial transplant im-
ports from Georgia are expect-
ed early.

Early potato planting is com-
plete and there is considerable
acreage increase, but late
potatoes show a slight de-
crease. Tomato acreage is ap-
proximately the same as in
1970 with an increase in fruit
stand planting, transplants are
in progress with some slight
frost damage.

The only pest concerning
growers currently is the aspar-
agus beetle.

Animal Lovers Walk The Dog For Shelter Funds Sunday

Now's your chance to walk the
dog, and raise funds for a needy
cause besides.

To boost its current money-
raising campaign for construc-
tion of a new animal shelter on
Barnaby Road, now half-com-
pleted, the local branch of the
Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Animals is sponsoring
a "dogathon" Sunday from the
Southgate Shopping Centre park-
ing lot beginning at 7 a.m.

The society, headed by Miss
Joan Hamblin, urges residents
to "help us finish our shelter by
entering your dog or sponsoring
a friend's dog." Each animal
will lead a human friend at the
end of a leash in the unique
"dogs marching for millions"

3059.

Campaign coffers will also be
enhanced, the society hopes,
with a tag day June 12.

The society reminds residents
it receives "no funds from any
level of government or from the
Community Chest" and during
1970 handled 7,750 telephone
calls relating to animals in dis-
tress, placed 40 dogs and 10 kit-
tens in good homes, made 243
investigations of reported cru-
elty to animals and conducted 10
inspections of establishments
housing animals.

The group's motto is "we
speak for those who cannot
speak for themselves."

The local branch hopes to
raise \$10,000 in various fund-
raising campaigns toward con-
struction of an \$18,000 modern
new shelter providing facilities
for 14 cats, office space, exam-
ination room and living quarters
for an acting inspector.

SEEN and HEARD

A young lady accompanied
by a man friend, was at the
provincial government offices
for a learner's driving permit.
She asked for the permit, but
the clerk informed her, "This
is where you obtain marriage
licenses and things of that na-
ture," explaining the motor
vehicle department was around
the corner. The friend was
heard to exclaim, "I'm not com-
ing to you anymore, you can't
trust girls, at all," and he left
abruptly with a wide smirk on
his slightly reddened, comple-
xion.

Mrs. Helen Quiring, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wiebe,
1373 Cherry Crescent in Kel-
owna, received the Bachelor of
Arts degree in social work dur-
ing commencement exercises
held in Tabor College, Hills-
boro, Kansas. Mrs. Quiring is
a graduate of Kelowna Sec-
ondary School. Her future plans
include a possible position in
social work in Newton, Kansas.

Vernon city fathers are in a
tizzy about a charge the Queen
got an upset stomach on wine
she drank at a luncheon in that
city during the royal tour early
this month. A Toronto Tele-
gram reporter described the
luncheon brew as a "brown
wine that was too sweet to sa-
vor and still tasted of the bath-
tub in which it could have been
brewed the previous evening."

Disturbed, Mayor William Hal-
ina brought the article to Ver-
non city terming it "rather re-
volting." One of the aldermen
suggested sending a bottle of
the fine, 12-year-old port to the
editor of the newspaper. It was
not an Okanagan-made wine.

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Water System Now Normal

The water system at Blue-
bird Bay is back to normal
after a section of pipe was re-
placed over the weekend. A
six-man crew worked most of
Saturday and Sunday at the
intake on Lakeshore Road.

About 40 feet of pipe which
gets water from Okanagan Lake
had become rusted. No water
was taken into the tank while
it was being replaced, and users
were told not to use more water
than needed.

The system provides water for
about 130 residents for about
three-quarters of a mile south
of the Mission Creek bridge.

Seven City And District Students Selected For Exchange Program

Seven city and district high
school students have been se-
lected to participate in an an-
nual student exchange program
sponsored by the Canadian
Council of Christians and Jews.

Five Kelowna, one Winfield
and one Oyma student will be
among 374 applications selected
in the province to participate in
a bilingual-bicultural National
unity program by their school
teachers. The British Columbia
group will be part of some 3-
748 students across Canada tak-
ing part in the largest Anglo-
phone - Francophone exchange
program ever undertaken by a
private organization, with the
backing of the British Colum-
bia Centennial Commission.

A directive from the council
says travel details for the pro-
gram are currently under way,
with more than 250 various
travel timetables involving ev-
ery conceivable method of
transportation now being con-
sulted including charter of eight
Air Canada DC-8s and space on
for CNR super-transcontinental
trains.

During the next two weeks,
students will be interviewed by
the council's executive director,
John Smithson, with "manda-
tory" attendance by Kelowna
and district students concerned
required at the Capri, June 3
at 8 p.m.

Slated to be interviewed are
Kelowna students: Nancy Lea
Alexander, Jocelyn Coupl,
Hugh Devaux, Fraser, Diane
Jane Galley and Karen Laur-
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Winfield and Oyma students,
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PROPOSED PARK

This land in the Glenmore
area may become a park in a
few years. Last year the city

bought land south of Corona-
tion Avenue between Kelvyn
and Skyline streets. City

equipment is shown filling the
land but officials say it will be
used as a park.

Kelowna Daily Courier

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971 — PAGE 4

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



Greene Displays Mounting Hat With Top Civil Service Staff

OTTAWA (CP) — Mounting government irritation with the top civil service has been displayed by Energy Minister J. J. Greene.

"The government speaks for the government and, popular opinion to the contrary, it is not the officials who determine policy," he said in the Commons May 11.

He had been asked for comment on a speech by his own deputy minister, Jack Austin.

Mr. Austin is not even a career civil servant but a prominent British Columbia Liberal who served his political apprenticeship here as executive assistant to Works Minister Arthur Laing.

Mr. Greene has had abrasive relations with some of his staff in the past but it is still highly unusual for a minister to chastise publicly his most senior public servant.

Cabinet sources say the senior civil service can and often does frustrate the policies devised by the elected representatives—that is, the cabinet.

Not through any sinister intent, they say, but simply because the knowledgeable civil servant, who has usually been in Ottawa decades longer than his minister, genuinely believes he knows best.

When he was a deputy minister, Mitchell Sharp, now external affairs minister, said his main duty was to protect his minister, whoever that was.

This usually means, in essence, not rocking the boat. That means, in turn, avoiding initiatives which might get the minister in political hot water or, worse, laughed out of court.

Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister, complained publicly that the senior civil service was practically immovable. He said bluntly after the defeat of the John Diefenbaker government in 1963 that too much energy was consumed in trying to get action from some civil servants.

It was a civil servant who informed John Diefenbaker a few days after he had become prime minister in 1957 that he could not look at some secret external

affairs files Mr. Diefenbaker had asked for.

Mr. Diefenbaker had to obtain the help of his predecessor, Louis St. Laurent, to get access to the files.

Mr. Diefenbaker was particularly harsh, as Prime Minister Trudeau has been, with the external affairs department.

Mr. Trudeau has said he can learn as much from the newspapers as from confidential diplomatic reports.

Cabinet sources say the senior civil service "old boy" network is even more effective than the cabinet's.

Examples are cited where the top public servants in one department get counterparts in other departments to persuade their ministers to support a certain piece of policy.

Then the favor has to be returned. In this way, the sources explained, the policy formulated by public servants can prevail over what some individual ministers might want.

PROMISED SWITCHES When Mr. Trudeau took office, he promised to move deputy ministers around among various departments.

He has been able to do comparatively little of this. But he has expanded his own staff within his office and the Privy Council office, which sometimes bypasses normal civil service channels.

Such assistants as Ivan Head have been dispatched on special foreign assignments—over the heads of ambassadors.

Cabinet sources say the civil service, nevertheless, remains, anonymous but powerful.

A sidelight: Between April, 1967, and November, 1970, the government has informed the Commons, \$47 million was spent for travel by civil servants on Air Canada alone.

Civil servants now do so much travelling on government business that the supply department has set up an air travel centre. Mr. Trudeau recently said too that more than 6,000 civil servants get more salary than do MPs.

He said that in defence of legislation to increase total MP salary and expenses to \$26,000 from \$18,000.

British Plans For Entry Into ECM May Gain Commons Nod In Month

LONDON (AP) — Government agreement on Common Market entry terms in a month; parliamentary approval within three. That's the possible course for Europe which Prime Minister Edward Heath's administration is reported to have charted for Britain.

Political insiders are saying that Heath's summit meeting last week with President Georges Pompidou of France was so successful that parliamentarians may be asked to make their momentous decision on whether Britain joins the Common Market before they recess for the summer vacations.

Everything depends on detailed negotiations on entry terms with the six Market states. Although Heath and Pompidou reached broad agreement on the future shape of Europe, several problems remain to be thrashed out.

They are, principally: —How much Britain will pay into the community budget.

—What safeguards there will be to protect New Zealand's vital dairy industry.

—What restrictions will exist to prevent over-fishing of territorial waters.

Heath told the House of Commons Monday that he emphasized to President Pompidou the importance of reaching satisfactory arrangements over New Zealand and the difficulties posed to Britain's fishermen by the Market's "free fishing" regulations.

He disclosed: "The president and I both felt able to say after our talks that we were confident that the main issues could be settled before the end of June."

Sources close to government thinking said the optimism of Heath and his cabinet was such that they saw a remote possibility of entry terms being reached in Luxembourg June 7. That would leave British-Common Market ministerial meetings arranged for June 22 largely a formality.

Despite its high hopes, however, the government is gearing itself to agreement with the six at the end of June.

A white paper containing the proposed terms of entry could then be published within two or three days. This would leave months to consult their constituents before debating the issues in the Commons. Parliament goes on lengthy holiday in August.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS May 31, 1971 . . . A state of emergency was declared in British Columbia 23 years ago today—in 1948—as troops were mobilized to help when the Fraser River flooded, sweeping through dikes and leaving 2,400 families homeless. When the floods had finally subsided, some \$17.6 million from their foundations.

from their foundations, 37,000 acres had been flooded, 18,000 acres damaged by seepage, and more than 100 bridges were washed out or damaged.

1961—South Africa formally became a republic.

1969—Ontario beer and liquor advertising rules were loosened.

1959—Martial law was invoked in Nicaragua, following a general strike.

1932—Russia's Volga-Don canal was opened.

1947—Pro-Communist Lajos Dinnyes became premier of Hungary.

1935—An earthquake at Quetta, India, killed 60,000.

1924—Russia gave up extraterritorial rights to China.

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If Trudeau Called Fall Poll Tories And NDP Would Yell

OTTAWA (CP) — If Prime Minister Trudeau called a general election this fall—and no one is placing bets either way—he would catch both the Conservatives and the New Democrats with their Quebec policies down.

The Conservatives will attempt to articulate their stand on Quebec during an October convention. And at the recent NDP leadership convention here, it was decided to let a committee frame a platform on Quebec and Confederation.

NDP Leader David Lewis said it was hoped to have these policies developed in time for the next general election. But party sources say there is a little chance of the job being completed by early fall. The NDP convention agreed to let a committee examine the situation after it dealt with a series of conflicting resolutions regarding Quebec's status in Confederation.

It had been a tough convention problem for the party, itself strongly federalist.

PROBLEM SINCE 1968 With the Conservatives, the articulating of party policy regarding Quebec has been a problem since the 1968 general election when leader Robert Stanfield was saddled with the "deux-nations" expression. It was difficult to define against the simple "One-Canada" slogan of the Liberals.

Recently, the constitutional issue resulted in the resignation of the party's Quebec president, along with one of its four Quebec MPs—Roch LaSalle of Joliette.

There had been hopes that a recent Quebec City convention of the party's provincial wing would produce clear-cut stands on constitutional questions. But while some resolutions were approved in this direction, and Mr. Stanfield himself expressed some views, the questions won't be settled until the October meeting.

Mr. Stanfield said in Quebec that a credible policy must allow for both cultural and regional differences. He said he would be willing to consider a redrawing of powers in such fields as welfare and cable television.

FEW SPECIFICS While calling for an acceptable accommodation between the "rigid federalism" of the Liberals and the strongly-independent voices within the Quebec wing of the party, Mr. Stanfield did not deal with many specifics.

In October, say party sources, an attempt will be made to mesh successfully the views of the French- and English-speaking groups into a nationally acceptable platform.

If an election were called in the meantime, it acknowledged the party would face the same difficulties of 1968 when cumbersome explanations of a com-

plicated subject didn't appear to stack up well against the simple One-Canada Liberal slogan.

The NDP, while arguing that a committee examination of the issue is a reasonable and realistic

course to follow, also acknowledged that campaigning Liberals could score political points by distorting difficulties and delays in producing policies.

Two Ways To Look At Pact Between Canada And Soviet

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's trip to the Soviet Union, and the protocol on Canadian-Soviet consultation which was its most tangible immediate result, could prove a watershed in Canada's foreign policy.

On the other hand, it could prove a harmless gambol of vast inconsequence.

There is evidence that the document signed in Moscow last week by Trudeau and Premier Alexei Kossygin was rather hastily prepared, as diplomatic protocols go.

It also appears clear that the initiative came from the Soviet side, though Canadian officials insist its genesis is not that easy to trace.

Two different reporters accompanying Trudeau were told by two separate, official sources that the Russians proposed the idea of such a protocol only about a week before the prime minister's 11-day visit began.

Other sources disputed this. "It was more than a week," commented one Canadian official.

Yet Canadian correspondents were told semi-officially that the protocol was proposed "in general terms" only the day before it was signed, and that remaining details were completed in a few minutes the day of the signing, May 19.

RUSSIANS MADE MOVE And informants close to the negotiations conceded that it was the Russians who produced the first working draft—tending to confirm it was they who provided the initial impetus.

Correspondents were given only about six hours' notice that Trudeau and Kossygin would be signing "important documents," but there was no hint of what these involved.

This contrasts with the considerable advance publicity given the Canadian-Soviet agreement on co-operation in the industrial application of science and technology, signed earlier this year in Moscow.

It's been known for years that the two countries are working on an umbrella agreement covering cultural exchanges—which received a renewed endorsement in the communiqué issued Friday at the end of Trudeau's trip.

Canadian and Soviet officials took turns reassuring one another through most of the prime minister's pilgrimage through Russia that they really meant business in negotiating the protocol, which envisages consultation and co-operation on international and bilateral issues.

But Mr. Trudeau himself appears less than certain about all the ramifications.

"What is at the back of their minds is the question," he remarked to reporters en route home to Ottawa Friday, referring to the Russians.

TIME WILL TELL Asked whether he was satisfied he was not being "used" by the Russians, Mr. Trudeau replied that time will tell which side got the most out of the agreement.

Privately, Canadian officials stressed that Canada will be alert to see that Russia doesn't use the new pact for ulterior political purposes. The agreement

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Short Takes

The holiday weekend was loud with that thunder around the streets made by defective mufflers and automotive noise-making devices. Some tolerance may be granted as it was the hillclimb weekend, but was it necessary to create the thunder in residential areas far from the hill? And all day and all night? Now the weekend is over, it is time for the police to crack down on these inconsiderate drivers of the noise-making cars.

The post office claims it makes money on junk mail (the PO doesn't use that term officially, of course) but loses on first class mail. So the average Canadian loses both ways: He'll pay more to mail his letters and he'll still get stacks of unwanted literature for his tax-supported garbage disposal service.

We can understand why extremely lazy and slothful pedestrians toss cigarette packages, candy and gum wrappers and other rubbish onto the streets; the effort of carrying a piece of paper to the nearest garbage can is just too much for them. But there's no such excuse for the specimens who throw litter from cars.

The weekend traffic jam at Hope, surely convinced the department of highways that it should lose no time in constructing — and completing — into a freeway that section of the Trans-Canada from Hope westward to the Rosedale junction.

Real Caouette is angry (still or again?) at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. It seems that the CBC devoted three hours and fifty minutes of radio time and one hour and 50 minutes of television time to the Parti

Quebecois convention last February while giving only 40 minutes of radio time and no TV time at all to the Ralliement Creditiste meeting in March. With even the Liberals pounding their desks in the Commons the other day to urge him on, he forced State Secretary Pelletier to promise that he would see to it that all the parties got at least equal time in the future. The incident could hardly point up more clearly the shocking evidence of the separatism rife among CBC employees. Figures do not lie. They do damn.

What's happening to the North American people who can hardly speak a sentence without injecting at least one "You know" into it. Watch any TV street interview, or for that matter just about any interview at all, especially with young people. The flood of you knows often uttered by people who should know better is a frightful phenomenon. It is particularly disturbing perhaps because of what might be its underlying cause. It may be that it is used unconsciously by those who are desperately striving to communicate with each other. Is it possible that so many of us have talked so much about so many problems that we have now become uncertain we understand what the other fellow is saying and uncertain, too, we understand what we ourselves are saying? Does the growing use of the term you know indicate we are developing a defence in our minds as a result of all the constant din and intellectual stimulants we have been subjected to for these many years? Is it that we have come to need constant assurance from the other fellow that he understands what we are saying because we are no longer at all sure about it ourselves? You know?

Policeman's Lot Risky

Seven policemen slain, 30 wounded and several saved by misfires—that's the box score so far this year in New York City.

Rank-and-file police are understandably perturbed by what appears to be a selective campaign, which included these attacks last week:

—The critical wounding Wednesday night of two policemen by automatic gunfire as they stopped two black men in a car going the wrong way on a one-way street.

—The slaying Friday night of two policemen, shot from behind by two young blacks after responding to an apparently authentic call to a housing development on the edge of Harlem.

—Two misfires of pistols pointed at police; the slaying of another patrolman by a car-theft suspect, and slight injuries to a transit employee who had a can of lye thrown at him by two black men who shouted obscenities about white policemen. The transit man had been wearing a police-type raincoat.

Although five of the seven slain policemen were black, strong suggestions have been heard that a revolutionary conspiracy is at work against the predominantly-white police force. That expression was expressed by Edward J. Kiernan, who is campaigning for re-election as president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the policemen's union.

Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy disagrees. Nor does Murphy see any racial overtones in the Friday night slaying of two of his men, one of them black.

But he has assigned a dozen unmarked cars, filled with plainclothes policemen, to escort regular police patrols in three precincts in Harlem, Manhattan's major black ghetto.

Police here, as elsewhere in the

United States, have been accused from time to time of using unnecessary violence against blacks and Puerto Ricans. An even wider segment of the populace became disenchanted this year during prolonged police-fire department negotiations for higher pay, particularly when the policemen staged a five-day wildcat strike in January.

The New York Times and a Harlem radio station received notes last week after the wounding incident involving automatic weapons. The notes contained this phrase: "The armed goons of this racist government will again meet the guns of oppressed third world peoples as long as they occupy our community and murder our brothers and sisters in the name of American law and order. . . ."

The Times comments: "No one knows whether the pseudo-revolutionary messages . . . are genuine clues to those who actually committed the criminal acts or merely an instance of exploitation by pathological fellow-travellers of violence."

Whether the shootings and attempted shootings are unrelated or the result of a conspiracy won't be clear until the cases are solved.

To them, the police are asking the co-operation of the citizens against whom they went on strike in January. Special telephone numbers have been established and assurances offered that the identity of informants will remain secret.

There were indications this week that New Yorkers were responding to the appeals from the police in the hour of need. Commissioner Murphy said he expected "an early solution" to the Friday killings and a Harlem-region police station said calls offering information had numbered more than a dozen an hour.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

May 1961 RCMP marksmen went out over a team from B Squadron, B.C. Dragons in rifle and pistol competition. The Kelowna police detachment captured the Alan Moss trophy with a total of 1,372 points. Millilans scored 1,211 points. Engraved spoons went to high aggregate scorers Cpl. A. W. Wislow, RCMP, 343 and Capt. J. T. F. Horn, BCD, 302.

20 YEARS AGO

May 1891 Kelowna Boy Scout troop

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June 1st as census enumerator for the city of Kelowna. The work has to be completed in two weeks, and it is hoped that the public will facilitate by all means in their power the exacting work of the enumerator.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 31, 1971 . . .

A state of emergency was declared in British Columbia 23 years ago today—in 1948—as troops were mobilized to help when the Fraser River flooded, sweeping through dikes and leaving 2,400 families homeless. When the floods had finally subsided, some \$17.6 million from their foundations.

from their foundations, 37,000 acres had been flooded, 18,000 acres damaged by seepage, and more than 100 bridges were washed out or damaged.

1935—An earthquake at Quetta, India, killed 60,000.

1924—Russia gave up extraterritorial rights to China.

1917—Premier Fidel Castro had recognized the problem and set up commissions to reduce the number of bureaucrats. By 1966, there had been the elimination of 50,000 jobs, but in 1967 Castro said the commissions had become bureaucracies which were "a greater enemy than imperialism."

1961—South Africa formally became a republic.

1969—Ontario beer and liquor advertising rules were loosened.

1959—Martial law was invoked in Nicaragua, following a general strike.

1932—Russia's Volga-Don canal was opened.

1947—Pro-Communist Lajos Dinnyes became premier of Hungary.

1935—An earthquake at Quetta, India, killed 60,000.

1924—Russia gave up extraterritorial rights to China.

will I remember no more," he wrote May 1917.

Our whole future depends on our faith in the fact that he has forgiven and forgotten our sins. "Only believe."



MRS. J. F. PRIOR was honored by her home lodge, Kelowna Rebekahs No. 36 in recognition of her recent election as president of the Re-

bekah Assembly of British Columbia. Other Valley officers were also honored during the event. All looking elegant in their matching formal gowns

were the group, left to right, Mrs. Ira Hills, Assembly Musician, Vernon; Mrs. Fred Tutt, Assembly Marshal, Kelowna; Mrs. J. F. Prior, As-

sembly president; Mrs. Bertha Black who received the home lodge banner on behalf of Kelowna; Mrs. W. H. Hill, Assembly treasurer, Penticton.—(Courier Photo)

Lodge Honors Mrs. J. F. Prior

A most wonderful evening of friendship was enjoyed by more than 100 guests and members at the Kelowna Rebekah Lodge No. 36, IOOF, on May 26. This special occasion was to honor Mrs. J. F. Prior, of this lodge, who was recently installed as president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, and Mrs. Fred Tutt, assembly marshal.

Mrs. Prior, escorted by Arthur Wigglesworth, was conducted into the lodge room by her marshal, Mrs. Tutt, and Mrs. Bertha Black, carrying the president's banner.

Mrs. A. Wigglesworth, noble grand, warmly welcomed Mrs. Prior and congratulated her on behalf of the officers and members, on attaining such a high position of honor. Forming the president's suite were Mrs. Lillian Hill, Penticton, assembly treasurer; Mrs. Fred Tutt, assembly marshal; Mrs. Laura Hills, assembly musician; the past presidents of the Valley lodges; one past grand master, William Johnston, Cranbrook, and several district deputy presidents. All were graciously welcomed by the noble grand.

Mrs. Bertha Black, who received the president's banner at the Rebekah Assembly on May 12 in New Westminster, then presented it to Mrs. Wigglesworth who received it on behalf of the lodge. This banner will be displayed in a prominent position each meeting during the next year.

After the introductions, Mrs. Prior read the commission appointing Mrs. George Muford as district deputy president for 1971-1972. The first official duty of the new district deputy was

to install into the office of chaplain, Mrs. William Swick. Mrs. Swick is replacing Mrs. D. C. Miller, who has moved to Winnipeg.

Later in the meeting a short recess was called and the members prepared to put on the addendum performed at the assembly. This addendum was under the direction of Mrs. John Geiger and was based on the motto of the president—"Let us together build a ladder to better Odd Fellowship." Gifts were presented to the president and her marshal from the lodge. All members of the addendum and officers wore red carnation corsages, the flower of the president.

Members were impressed by the address given by the president and returned home with renewed enthusiasm for Odd Fellowship.

Many visitors expressed the enjoyment of the evening and tendered their congratulations to the new assembly officers. A count of lodges was made and there were visitors from Kamloops, Armstrong, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Summerland, Penticton, Cranbrook, Victoria, and from several lodges on the Prairie provinces.

ANOTHER HONOR
To add a climax to the evening, Mrs. Tutt announced that Mrs. Prior has been further honored by being appointed as page by Mrs. Daphne Konealy, president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, at the forthcoming sessions to be held in Vancouver in September.

After the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served and all enjoyed an hour of fraternity.

Kidnap Breakfast Enjoyed At Jobie Queen's Home

A kidnap breakfast was hosted by Honored Queen Jeanette Le-Beau of Bethel No. 25 of Job's Daughters. All members, except for a few selected girls, were surprised and busted out of their beds in the early morning, for the 'come as you are' breakfast.

At the LeBeau home they were served pancakes, sausages and chocolate milk, by their mothers.

Next term's council members were voted on and that night, the 'Majority' was held for those girls who have either married or reached the age of 18. Mary Leathley, Nancy Kagee and Brenda Griffin, proxy for Joe Jenkins. Refreshments including a cake were served in their honor.

A father's pot luck supper was spiced with a bit of honor when the fathers were taxed two cents per inch of waistline. The fathers, who enjoyed the delicious meal, stayed on for the meeting.

During this meeting an obligation ceremony was conducted,

with guests from the Oliver Bethel.

Plans include a car wash on June 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Capri. Tickets are obtainable from any Jobie.

MEETINGS WEDDINGS DEADLINES

Attention clubs and organizations. The Courier seeks your co-operation in presenting up-to-date accounts of your activities. Reports of meetings and other activities should be submitted to the women's editor immediately. The same rule applies for weddings. Forms supplied by the Courier may be completed prior to the wedding and submitted immediately following the ceremony. Wedding write-ups submitted more than seven days later will not be published.

INVESTMENT AND MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE WOMAN

2ND LOOK COSMETIC BOUTIQUE, a Vancouver based, retail chain, seeks a mature woman to operate a retail store in the new Orchard Park Shopping Centre.

2ND LOOK BOUTIQUE concentrates on the merchandising of feminine beauty items, brand name cosmetics and hair goods.

This Company has an excellent profit history and the successful applicant will become involved in an exciting and rewarding career. Previous experience not necessary.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE INQUIRE TO

BOX A-119, KELOWNA DAILY COURIER.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., MAY 31, 1971 PAGE 5

ANN LANDERS

Loss Of Voice Box Has Complications

Dear Ann Landers: I am a laryngectomee. How many of your readers know what this word means? For those who don't know, I will tell them. A laryngectomee is one of the lucky people who has survived cancer. He has lost his voice box and is unable to talk in the normal manner so he may use an electric voice box to make himself understood. I would not have believed how rude and thoughtless people can be until this happened to me.

When I go shopping, most salespeople treat me as if I were a side-show freak. They ask embarrassing questions and call others over to look at me and listen.

Children should be taught that sometimes the electric larynx makes a loud sound because it is operated by batteries and that we aren't monsters and we won't hurt them. All the laryngectomees in the world will greatly appreciate

it if you would tell the reading public we are brave people who have gone through a lot to stay alive. A word of kindness and encouragement can mean a great deal.—R.S., Ontario.

Dear R.S.: Here's your letter. I consider it a privilege to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I will be celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary in the fall. Our children want to give us a big party.

I recently learned that my husband has been seeing another woman for about three months. He is not aware that I know what's going on, but I've made up my mind that if he doesn't give her up (I'll know when he quits going to night "conferences"), I will end our marriage.

Should I allow the children to go ahead with their plans in view of what I know? I feel like a hypocrite.—Torn In New Rochelle.

Dear N.R.: Let them proceed. If you ask your children to cancel the party plans you'll have to tell them why. This could force you to make a move you don't want to make. It could also force your husband to make a move he does not want to make. Cool it.

Confidential to Your Opinion Doesn't Match Ours: When all people think alike it means no one is thinking very much. And wouldn't it be a dull world if there were no differences in opinion?

Pre-Schoolers Co-Op Elect Executive

The new executive for the Kelowna Co-Operative Pre-School Association elected at the last general meeting in St. Paul's United Church hall are as follows: president, Mrs. Robert Kingsmill; vice-president, Mrs. M. Reynolds; secretary, Mrs. R. J. Young; treasurer, Mrs. Marlene Chute; enrollment, Mrs. L. Gibbons; equipment, Mrs. M. Reynolds; observation, Mrs. Glen Fraser. Immediate past president is Mrs. Ken Day.

Mrs. Ross Conner reported that enrollment for 1971-72 was progressing well with a waiting list for five-year-olds and limited vacancies in the three and four year olds groups.

Mrs. Day reported a successful year with varied and interesting speakers. Mrs. John Telchroch was thanked by Mrs. H. H. Nakayama for her interest and hard work since the inception of the classes.

Concluding a series of activities involving parents, the group will hold a picnic in Gyro Park on June 11.

DORIS GUEST DRAPERIES

Drapes, Bedspreads, Slipcovers

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What made Seagram's Five Star outsell all other brands of whisky in British Columbia?

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The easy whisky.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the province of British Columbia

HITHER AND YON

A happy family gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fillmore, Poplar Point Drive, when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Weddell and their two children, Coryell and Sarah-Jo of Vancouver visited their parents. Also enjoying a visit at home was their daughter, Diane Fillmore of New Westminster, who was accompanied by Patrick Staplin, also of New Westminster. A few weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore had the pleasure of witnessing Diane's call to the bar. Miss Fillmore is now practising law in New Westminster.

Members of the choir of Christ Lutheran Church and their families enjoyed a wind-up steak barbecue together on a Lakeshore beach. The group of some 40 persons spent a wonderful evening together, with a sing-song highlighting the entertainment.

Prior to her recent marriage, Laurie McIntosh was guest of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jernberg, Thacker Drive, when her bridesmaid, Carol Jernberg, hosted a miscellaneous shower.

Carol assisted the honoree in opening her many lovely and useful gifts and part of the entertainment was the traditional ring passing game. The ribbons from the gift packages were tied to the honored guest's engagement ring and passed around the guests; the last one at the end of the ribbon supposedly being the next to become engaged.

Refreshments were served to bring a delightful evening to a close.

A recent visitor at the R. D. Knox home on Bluebird Road was Bill Benson, a teacher at McBride who visited with Donald Knox, who is home for the summer from the University of British Columbia. Elizabeth Knox of Beaverdell was a visitor at the same time with her parents and since that overnight guests were a niece, Betty Ross and her friend, Barbara Irish, who were enroute to Banff from Vancouver.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lipsett, Ridgeway Drive, were the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Savage and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson, all of Delta, B.C.

About a dozen members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Kelowna Chapter, accompanied Worthy Matron, Mrs. C. E. Simkins to the Grand Chapter being held this year at Chilliwack. Also in attendance was the Worthy Patron, Rev. Everett Fleming and Mrs. Fleming.

INCORPORATED AS CITY

Medicine Hat, Alta., was incorporated as a city in 1907.



CHAMPIONS

The Drew Cup, symbolic of the championship in ladies' lawn bowling in the Valley, was won by a Kelowna team, seen here with smiles of triumph, left to right, Mrs. Morris Diamond, Mrs. Maur-

ice W. Wilston and Mrs. Peter Brodie. Competing against teams from Vernon and Armstrong in the tourney hosted here by the Kelowna club, they won their three games and

also the points counting the ends played. In second place was another Kelowna team, consisting of Mrs. Arthur Jantz, Mrs. Louis Sharp and Mrs. Len Lakin.

Garden Club Agenda Includes Slides, Tour Plans And Parlor Show

A full agenda is planned for the last meeting of the summer of the Kelowna and District Garden Club which meets on Wednesday at the Martin Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. William Pierce will show wild flower slides and garden tour announcements will be made. There will be a discussion on

summer projects, such as decorations for the June 12 tea of the Kelowna and District Retirement Services and also fall convention plans.

Members wanting to exhibit in the parlor show should consult their June program. First time exhibitors may enter in: 1. a steam of bearded iris; 2. one peony; 3. one rose.

This is the last meeting until September so members are urged to attend.

FIRST PAPER

The first Finnish language paper was published in 1775.

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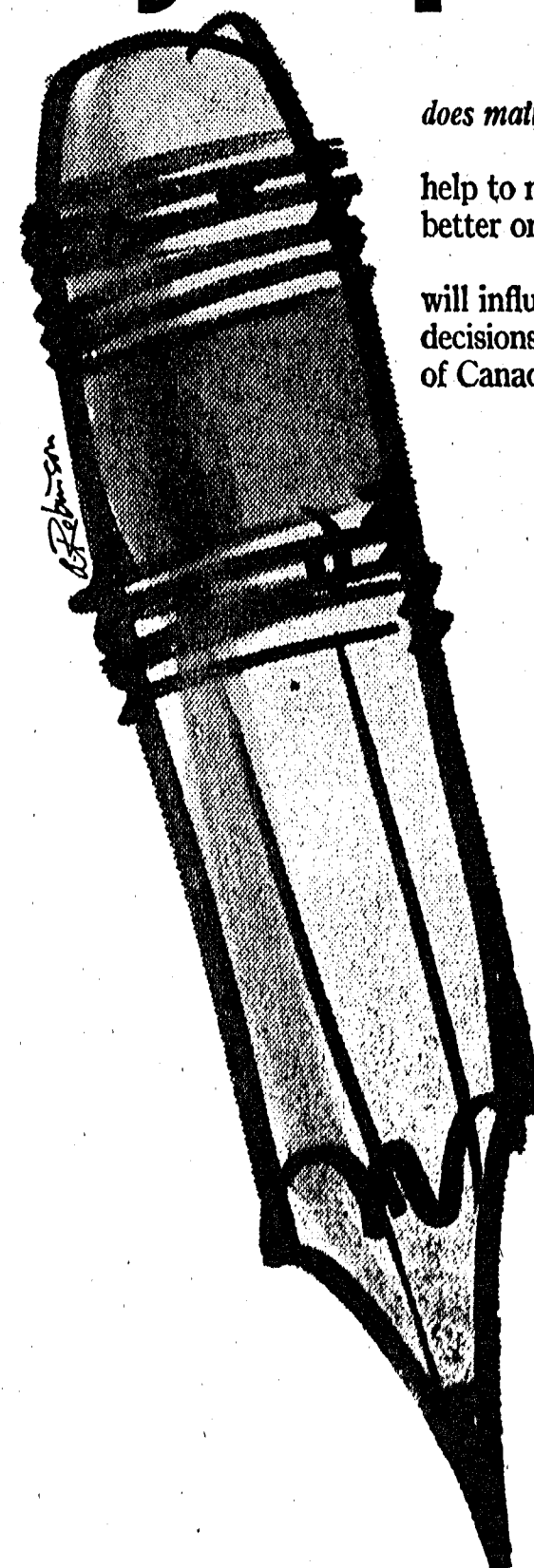
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Being on time really does matter.

Tomorrow's the day you help to make Canada's future a better one for us all. Don't delay.

The answers you give us will influence planning and decisions in practically every area of Canadian progress.

So, sharpen your pencil!

Count yourself in.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS
BUREAU FEDERAL DE LA STATISTIQUE



NEW CLUB CHAMPION

About 50 women took part in the 1971 Kelowna Golf and Country Club championship match play from Tuesday to Friday, with Joan Campbell, right, finishing on top of the pack. Here Marg Hinton, president of the women's section at the club, presents the trophy to the new reigning champ.—(Courier Photo)

Runs Something Special As Willows Down Boys

Willow Inn Willows of the Kelowna and District Senior B Softball League have had their trouble scoring runs in the early going this season, and collecting six in one inning had to be something special.

The Willows, who had scored more than four runs in only one of their previous nine encounters, took advantage of four walks and two hits in the third inning of Sunday's encounter against the Budget Boys to score six runs and hold on for a 7-5 victory over the league leaders.

Starter Don Schmidt gave up the four bases on balls, one of which brought in a run, while a double by John Chadwick scored two others. With the bases loaded, former Budget Boy, Rod Bennett, unleashed a hard hit single into left field, scoring two runs, while an error on the same play gave the Willows, the lowest scoring team in the four-team league, the winning run.

Ron Pyle's solo blast in the fourth inning was the Willows' only other run of the game, but it almost wasn't enough.

The Budget Boys, with the powerful bats and the most runs and victories to prove it, moved to within two runs in the sixth inning, and were threatening in the top of the seventh.

Consecutive singles by Jim Robertson and Gib Loseth led off the final frame, but a dead-end throw from Willows' Adrian Rieger behind the plate to second baseman Eugene Knorr took care of Robertson who had taken too big a lead-off from second.

Ted Weys kept the Budget Boys alive with his second single of the night, while Joe Petretta filled the bases. Wayne Horning then drove a low line drive towards left field, which looked to be good enough to tie the game, but a reflex-action effort by shortstop Ken Weninger and the eventual throw to third base for the double play ended the game and foiled the chances for the Budget Boys to pick up their 10th victory of the season.

Sports Festival Draws To Close

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two thousand elementary school pupils from all parts of the province were the main highlight as the second weekend of the second annual British Columbia Festival of Sports came to an end.

Elementary competitors took over Minoru Park's new \$50,000 all-weather track in suburban Richmond, which will host the Canadian Pan Am track and field trials June 25-26, and a record-cracking weekend.

The Festival of Sports ends next Sunday. When it does, close to 200,000 athletes will have participated in 51 sports and over 400 events in 124 B.C. communities.

In things equestrian, for the second year in a row, Lynne Oakes, 19, of Langley, won the senior title at the Pacific Northwest combined training event championships at Cobble Hill, near Victoria.

The combined event demands proficiency in all degrees of horsemanship, including obedience, speed, jumping and trail riding.

Junior champion was Janice Leffler, 17, of Parksville. More than 60 entries from B.C., Alberta and Oregon competed in the three day event.

B.C. EXCELS IN JUDO

B.C. competitors won four of the seven finals at the Canadian high school judo championships Saturday in New Westminster.

Ken Turamoto of Richmond won the 120 pound and under crown, Steveston's Al Sakai took the 135 pound and under title, Greg Inouye of Victoria won the 150 pound and under title and Steveston's John Morimoto won the 180 pound and under class.

Toronto athletes won the other three divisions. Robert Varga took the 165 and under title, Dieter Merz the 195 and under, and Mike Dolson the 196 and under.

On the lawn bowling scene, the Vancouver south team of Lou Sossage, Bert Corcoran and Art Pruden won the festival of sports triples tournament Sunday, going through an eight-game schedule undefeated.

Second place in the A division went to Terminal club's Bruce Matheson, Bob McQuillan and Andy Rae. Third was the Vancouver south team of Wayne Hopwood, John White and Dick Lang.

Former New Zealand cycling champion Max Grace, now living in Vancouver, won the featured 40-mile race Sunday at the Port Coquitlam oval.

Grace, who represented New Zealand at the 1968 Olympics, won the centennial cup. Runner-up, one length behind the winner, was Doug Gormican of Vancouver.

Third-place went to Barry Lyckett of Vancouver, former British 10-mile champion.

Vancouver's David Thomas won the 32-mile race, Bruno Tonietto and Stewart Nichols, both of Vancouver, were second and third, respectively.

Legion 16-4 Over Chateau

Kelly Grant ripped two singles and a triple, Paul Welder two doubles, and Glen Garvin a three run homer and a single to lead Legion to a 16-4 rout over Chateau Homes in a South Little League game Saturday at Osprey Park.

Legion led 16-0 at one point in the game, but lost their bid for a shutout when Chateau Homes came up with four runs in the final inning. Keith Garvin and Dale Janzen combined to throw a four-hitter.

STANDINGS (Southern Division)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Bridge Service	6	2	.750	—
Interior Glass	6	2	.750	—
Legion	6	3	.667	1/2
NOCA	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Locker Room	3	3	.333	3 1/2
Chateau Homes	1	8	.111	3 1/2

Defending Champ Takes Round Lead

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Defending champion Michael Bonallack narrowly squeaked through the first round of the British amateur golf championship today, but had to go to the 19th hole to do it.

The 36-year-old captain of the Victorious British Walker Cup team was two down with four to go against Philip Cobley, a 22-year-old comparative unknown from England, but rallied to square the match at the 18th.

On the 389-yard extra hole, Bonallack fired a great drive, a seven iron to within three feet, and holed the putt for a winning birdie three.

GETS THREE GOALS

Mainland All-Stars, paced by Jeff Hastings' three goals, whipped the Okanagan 5-1 Sunday in the final of the Russell cup soccer tournament in Victoria.

Colin Berry and Roger Bella scored single goals for the winners. Ewan McInnes got the Okanagan's lone goal.

Victoria defeated Nanaimo 6-3 to win third place.

In volleyball, Vancouver junior Calonas defeated Los Angeles Trejans three games to one in a best-of-five final Sunday at the Festival of Sports Invitational junior girls' tournament in Surrey.

MEET OF CHAMPIONS

Central Zone Tops In The Okanagan

Despite the haunting reminder that this is an "off" year for track and field in the Central Okanagan, Kelowna and District secondary schools will be sending 17 athletes along with four relay teams to the B.C. High School Track and Field Championships in Victoria this weekend.

The number, determined at the second annual Meet of Champions in Kelowna Saturday evening, is more than any other zone in the Okanagan, with the South, running a respectable second, placing 12 on the Valley squad along with two relay teams.

The meet, pitting the top two performers in each event from each zone in the Okanagan Mainline, saw five Valley records broken and six meet records smashed, as the first two finishers in each event won the right to represent the Okanagan in the provincial championships.

One of B.C.'s top male high school athletes, Dennis Zahara of Kelowna, set two records himself, breaking his own existing Valley record in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13 feet, and setting a new meet record in the javelin with a heave of 164 feet six inches, more than six feet better than the mark held by Mike Cummings of Revelstoke.

Zahara, representing Dr. Knox Secondary School, while the holder of the B.C. age class pole vault record of 13 feet 9 1/2 inches, was hampered in his attempt to equal that mark due to the adverse weather which plagued most athletes, along with the fact that he took part in four events during the four hours of competition.

Weather had little effect on little Julie Coy of Oliver however, as she chipped away more than seven seconds off the Valley girls' 1,500 metre record, beating out the previous record holder, Carol McAndrew of Dr. Knox in a time of 5:01.0.

The cool, wet conditions agreed with Jack Vanderstar of Armstrong as well, as he completed the 1,500 metre steeplechase in four minutes 46 seconds, more than seven seconds better than the Valley mark set by Tom Dendy of Kelowna in 1969.

The other Valley record being replaced was in the hammer throw, with Rick Devlin of Revelstoke having a distance of 148 feet four inches, breaking the existing mark of 141 feet set by 1970's B.C. high school athlete of the year, Ken Olynnyk, also of Revelstoke.

Two other meet records were broken by Dr. Knox female athletes, as Pat Ponich completed the 400 metres in a time of 62.2 seconds, just two tenths seconds off the Valley mark held by Rosemary Pinter of Kelowna, and Miss McAndrew got revenge on Miss Coy in the 800 metres, winning the event in a time of 2:27.1.

In the men's discus, B.C. Junior Hockey League all-star, Bruce Affleck shattered the meet record held by Olynnyk, with a throw of 135 feet seven inches.

Sports

LORNE WHITE — SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., MAY 31, 1971

New Canadian Rowing Team Is New Canadian Champion

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — West Park, a new St. Catharines secondary school, boasted its first crew last year. Today, the young oarsmen rule the Canadian schoolboy rowing scene.

Scoring four firsts at the 26th Canadian scholastic rowing championships Sunday, West Park won the Cosgrave Trophy, emblematic of the regatta title.

West Park's 157 points were 71 better than Ridley College of St. Catharines, which scored its only victory in the premier event, the open eight. Grantham high school of St. Catharines was third on 82 points.

Ridley took the feature event on a sun-dappled Henley course before an overflow crowd with its 2 1/2-length decision over a field of six in the big eight. Covering the 1,500-metre distance in a sizzling 4:29, the rangy eight-oared crew—which averaged 195 pounds—set itself up for a return to the English Henley in July.

Robert Fries of Sweet Home high school, Buffalo, was the open single champion in 5:44.2 for a three-length decision over Tony Novotny of Toronto's Lawrence Park collegiate.

Frank Pisani brought Blessed Sacrament high school of New Rochelle, N.Y., the lightweight single while schoolmates Angelo Bergamini and Dan Rooney combined to win the open double.

A record entry of 1,100 oarsmen and scullers from 46 schools competed at the two-day regatta.

BASEBALL STARS SUNDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Bob Moose, Pittsburgh Pirates, pitched a three-hitter as Pittsburgh Blasted Chicago Cubs 10-0.

Hitting—Bobby Bonds, San Francisco Giants, socked four hits, including a two-run homer, and scored three runs as San Francisco stopped Montreal Expos 8-7 in the second game of a double-header.

St. Joseph's collegiate of Buffalo, N.Y., was second with a double-header.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Budget Boys	9	2	.818	—
Rovers	6	5	.545	3
Willows	4	6	.400	4 1/2
Labs	2	8	.200	6 1/2

Macs, Rovers Tied At Top

The Rutland Junior Rovers and Kelowna Macs are tied for first place in the Kelowna and District Senior C Softball League after three weeks of play.

The two teams, the oldest members of the eight-team loop, each have won four and lost one for a total of eight points, while Ron's Marine hold down second place with seven points.

The Macs get a chance to take sole possession of top spot tonight, when they take on RA Royals at Robertson Park, while in Winfield, Cam's Rebels are the visitors.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Rutland	4	1	0	8
Macs	4	1	0	8
Ron's Marine	3	2	1	7
Winfield	3	3	0	6
Royal Anne	3	3	0	6
Cam's Rebels	2	3	1	5
Teachers	2	4	0	4
Rupp Riders	1	5	0	2

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A Cheque For \$238,454 Prize For Indy Victory

INDIANAPOLIS (CP-AP) — Al Unser, Peter Revson and A. J. Foyt packed up their money-bag today with more than \$400,000 in prize money they won for their one-two-three finish in the Indianapolis 500-mile race Saturday.

Behind them were the wrecks of nine cars wiped out in violent accidents. Only a dozen of the 33 starters were around at the end of the 200-lap race, which also was marred by the crash of the pace car into a temporary photographers' stand, injuring 23 of 45 cameramen.

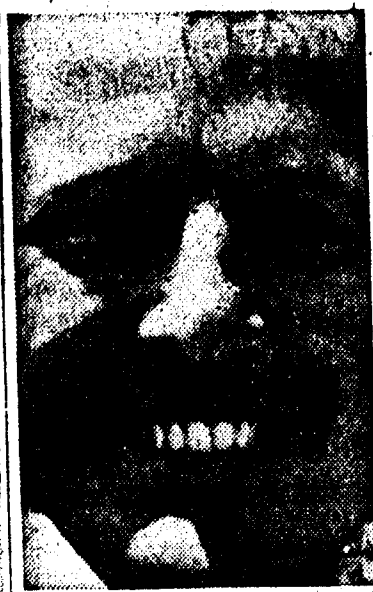
Unser, subdued but happy, accepted a cheque for \$238,454.31 at the victory dinner Sunday night for his second 500 win in a row, considerably less than the \$271,697.72 he earned in 1970.

Driving a Colt-Ford, Unser set a record average speed of 157.735 miles an hour, breaking Mario Andretti's 155.882 in 1969. Unser's time on the track was three hours one minute 14.02 seconds.

He finished 22.88 seconds, almost one mile, ahead of Revson, New Yorker who drove the only one of the favored Mark-16 McLarens that finished the race.



AL UNSER
... winner



A. J. FOYT
... third

Revson, starting from the pole position after qualifying at a record 178.696 m.p.h., averaged 157.419 and won \$103,198.24. Three-time winner Foyt, of Houston, Tex., was two minutes 1.34 seconds behind Unser, or more than two laps, to nail down third place with an average speed of 157.068, good for \$64,759.24 in prize money.

Exceptional pit work helped Unser to his victory and he noted it in his speech accepting first prize. "I owe a lot to everyone and I can hardly believe this," he said.

The younger brother of the 1968 winner, Bobby Unser, had to dodge a burning pileup of cars midway in the race—among them his brother's. But Al found a hole somehow and was on his way. "I just kept driving as hard as I could," Unser said after winning the race on his 32nd birthday. The Albuquerque, N.M., native reserved special praise for his chief mechanic, George Bignotti, who has been chief mechanic for five Indy 500 winners. "This was a difficult month for all of us," said Unser. "My speeds went up and down like a yo-yo. There were times when George couldn't figure out what I was doing wrong and there were times when I couldn't figure out what George was doing wrong. But we were able to pull it out and I have to thank George for it."

METAL HITS HELMET
When Unser, equipped with one of the two driver-to-pit crew radios in the race, drove through the scene of an accident, a piece of metal bounced off his helmet. He didn't waver. Then he saw four cars, one his brother Bobby's, shattered and burning inside the fourth corner. Gary Bettenhausen, who was out of contention, stopped to give any help he could to the crash crews. Al, who lost a brother and an uncle in the auto speed business, isn't sure whether he would have stopped. He didn't have to make the decision because the next time around he saw the unmistakable figure of his tall brother striding toward the pits. "Thank God, Bobby's OK," Al said on his one-way radio, then charged on to victory. The total prize money for the Indy 500 was \$1,001,604.22, the second straight year the cheques have totalled more than \$1 million. The over-all total for this year's race, which attracted a gate of about 300,000, was a record payoff. Jim Malloy of Denver, Colo., fourth, won \$38,669.24. The only important adjustment of the standings Sunday saw Malloy move past Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., into fourth place.

GIVEN BACK LAP
Richard E. Sauer, chief timer and scorer of the race, said Malloy was 1.12 seconds ahead of Vukovich, the son of a two-time Indy winner, the late Billy Vukovich. Malloy was given back a lap that was overlooked in the preliminary scoring. Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., who finished 25th this year after his second-place finish in 1970, won \$23,697.24.

American League				West			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L
Boston	29	16	.644	—	San Francisco	36	14
Baltimore	26	18	.591	2½	Los Angeles	25	24
Detroit	26	21	.553	4	Houston	24	24
Cleveland	20	25	.444	9	Atlanta	22	17
New York	20	25	.444	9	Cincinnati	20	28
Washington	17	29	.370	12½	San Diego	14	34
National League				Results Sunday			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	Pittsburgh 10	Chicago 0	
Oakland	32	17	.653	—	San Francisco 5-8	Montreal 4-7	
Minnesota	24	24	.500	7½	San Diego 4	New York 2	
Kansas City	21	22	.488	8	Los Angeles 2	Philadelphia 1	
California	23	25	.479	9	St. Louis 8	Atlanta 3	
Milwaukee	18	25	.419	11	Pittsburgh 9	Chicago 4	
Chicago	17	25	.405	11½	San Francisco 8	Montreal 3	
Results Sunday				Results Saturday			
Baltimore 6	Minnesota 5			San Francisco 8	Montreal 1		
Chicago 3	Cleveland 2			St. Louis 8	Atlanta 7		
Detroit 9	Milwaukee 5			New York 5-2	San Diego 1-1		
New York 7	California 4						
Kansas City at Washington	ppd						
Oakland at Boston	ppd						
Results Saturday				National League			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL			
New York 6	California 1				St. Louis	31	17
Milwaukee 9	Detroit 2				New York	27	17
Oakland 12	Boston 8				Pittsburgh	28	19
Baltimore 11	Minnesota 8				Chicago	21	26
Cleveland 2	Chicago 1				Montreal	18	23
Kansas City at Washington	ppd				Philadelphia	16	29

SATURDAY'S GAME SET FOR TUESDAY

With the inclement weather conditions which existed during the weekend, it forced Saturday night's Okanagan Mainline Baseball League game between the Kelowna Orioles and Vernon Labatts at Elks' Stadium to be postponed. However, that game has been re-scheduled for Tuesday night, which should help the cause of the Orioles somewhat as they will have two or three players in the lineup, which they would not have had Saturday. One who fits under that category is the Orioles first American import of the year, Pat Sonneman, a 20-year-old third baseman-outfielder from Tacoma, Wash., who has twice been selected in baseball's free agent draft in the past. But, on the other hand, the Orioles will not have ace pitcher Mike Burdett available, so either Don Favell (2-1) or John Haar (1-0) will have to be called upon.

CANADA WINS 3-0
HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — Canada's amateur soccer team defeated Bermuda 3-0 Sunday in the opening game of the Olympic Games preliminary series.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Trevino Donates To Charity Fund

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Trevino put a sober expression on his usually-grinning face Sunday after winning the \$175,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

"The game of golf has been good to me and I want to put back into it something that I'm taking out," the normally happy-go-lucky guy said. He announced he was donating \$5,000 from his \$35,000 purse to St. Jude's Hospital, the charitable beneficiary of this event.

BRILL BENDS
MODESTO, Calif. (CP-AP) — Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., won the women's high jump event with a mark of five feet 10 inches Saturday at the 30th California relays.

PORSCHE AGAIN
ADENAU, West Germany (AP) — Porsche clinched the world manufacturers' title for round of the French Open.

NFL-CFL TO MEET?
LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Football League Players' Association has given consideration to an all-star game against the National Football League but no formal talks have yet been held, association president Mike Wadsworth said Sunday.

RUINS CHANCE
PARIS (AP) — Gail Chaffre of France ruined Margaret Court's bid for a second consecutive tennis grand slam when she stopped the Australian 6-3, 6-4 Sunday in the third round of the French Open.

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BASEBALL'S WEEKEND

Mays' Way Is Right For San Francisco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Willie Mays' homing instincts are rubbing off on the rest of the San Francisco Giants. Mays socked a two-run homer in the opener of a Sunday doubleheader to become the National League's all-time scoring leader and give the explosive Giants the first leg of a 5-4, 8-7 sweep over Montreal Expos.

The San Francisco superstar, whose seventh-inning homer

capped a three-run comeback, crossed the plate again in the second game—won by the Giants with a three-run salvo in the ninth—for a career total of 1,951 runs. He passed Stan Musial (1,949), the all-time list headed by American League Hall of Famers Ty Cobb (2,244) and Babe Ruth (2,174).

In other games, Pittsburgh Pirates blasted Chicago Cubs 10-9, San Diego Padres upended

New York Mets 4-2, St. Louis Cardinals whipped Atlanta Braves 8-3, Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 in 12 innings and Cincinnati Reds shaded Houston Astros 2-1. In Saturday's action, Pittsburgh clipped Chicago 9-4, San Francisco downed Montreal 8-3, Houston edged Cincinnati 2-1, St. Louis took Atlanta 8-7, New York swept a doubleheader from San Diego, 5-1 and 2-1, and Los Angeles slugged Philadelphia 9-3.

BALL HITS BONDS
The Giants trailed 4-2 in the first game when Jimmy Rosario opened the seventh with a single and Bobby Bonds was hit by a Bill Stoneman pitch. Chris Speier forced Bonds at second, but Rosario scored when second baseman Gary Sutherland and throwaway the relay for an error.

Mays then walloped his 638th career homer and 10th of the season, sending Speier home with the tying run and scoring the winner—and record-breaker—himself.

Orioles Are Rolling Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"We're rolling again and getting the right amount of runs," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver after his Orioles continued their habit of beating Minnesota Twins with a 6-5 triumph Sunday to move within 2½ games of Boston Red Sox in the American League East Division. The defending world champion Orioles, who whipped the Twins without a loss in playoff series in 1969 and 1970, thus won the rubber match of the three-game set.

The Red Sox lost a half game to the Orioles when their contest Sunday with Oakland Athletics was postponed by rain. In other Sunday action, Chicago White Sox stopped Cleveland Indians 3-2, Detroit Tigers whacked Milwaukee Brewers 9-5 and New York Yankees clouted California Angels 7-4. Rain washed out the Kansas City Washington games.

In Saturday's games, Baltimore overcame Minnesota 11-8, New York dumped California 6-1, Milwaukee clobbered Detroit 9-2, Oakland outlasted Boston 12-8 and Cleveland nipped Chicago 2-1. Kansas City and Washington were rained out.

PLEASED WITH RESULTS

"I'm very pleased about the weekend," said Weaver, who has been beleaguered with questions about the Orioles' start. Weaver should be pleased. The Orioles winged back from a 7-6 loss Friday night that shoved them four games behind the Red Sox, then bombed Minnesota Saturday before scoring the winning runs Sunday with the aid of three walks and a wild pitch.

The Orioles led only by 3-2 before putting the game away with their three-run eighth that helped winner Mike Cuellar withstand home runs by Tony Oliva and Steve Braun with relief help.

Baltimore loaded the bases against reliever Ron Perranoski with two walks and Brooks Robinson's bunt single. The first run scored on Ellie Hendricks' ground-out and another came in on Mark Belanger's single.

Jim Strickland relieved Perranoski at this point and struck out Cuellar before throwing a wild pitch that allowed Robin-

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Saturday's child works hard for his living;

And the child that is born on the

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2. DEATHS

DIESICK - Passed away on Sunday,

May 30, Mr. Kaspar Diesick, aged 99

years, late of 2124 Pandosy Street, sur-

viving Mr. Diesick are one son, Nicholas

in Nanaimo, B.C.; four daughters, Mrs.

Peter Donauer (Elizabeth) and Mrs. John

Schell (Barbara), both in Kelowna, Mrs.

Gordon Hofman (Mary), Edmonton,

Alta; Mrs. Lillian Gross (Emmy) in

Glenora, Sask.; 16 grandchildren; 2

great-grandchildren; a brother Frank

in Regina, Sask. Mrs. Diesick prede-

ceased in 1965, and two daughters, The-

reasa and Katherine predeceased. Pray-

ers and Henry will be recited in Day's

Chapel of Remembrance on Tuesday,

June 1 at 8 p.m. and Requiem Mass

will be celebrated in the Church of the

Immaculate Conception on Wednesday,

June 2 at 10 a.m. Very Rev. R. D.

Anderson the Celebrant. Interment in

the family plot in the Kelowna cemetery.

Day's Funeral Home are in charge of

the arrangements. 232

GREEN - Passed away on Saturday,

May 29, Mr. Rowland Thomas Green,

late of 564 Leon Ave. Surviving Mr.

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NAME YOUR PRICE—1969 PLY-mouth 303. Post traction rear end. New paint and tires. Complete line up. Ready to go. Telephone 763-26

Ceylon's Rebels Failed To Win But They Did Gain Some Results

COLOMBO (AP) — Ceylon's rebels failed in their attempt to overthrow Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's government, and security forces are mopping up holdouts in remote mountain areas, but they have achieved part of their goal.

The government is preparing to carry out the radical Socialist reforms it promised in its successful 1970 election campaign. It realizes that its failure to fulfill its promises set off the insurrection in April.

Mrs. Bandaranaike is reported to have cleared a radical package with cabinet members from her own Sri Lanka party and presented it to the full cabinet. It is said to include land reforms, control of the economy and restructuring of education.

There was North Korean involvement in the rebellion and suspicions of Chinese Communists also having a hand in it, but Mrs. Bandaranaike has cleared

the Chinese and news of a \$30-million, interest-free, long-term Chinese loan, announced Thursday, was warmly received.

SOME REBELS FREED

Nearly 13,000 rebels captured by government forces have been detained for screening at Vidya-daya and Vidyalankara universities. About 200 have been released because it was felt that their part in the uprising was minimal.

The MIG-17 planes sent by the Soviet Union have been in the hands of Ceylonese pilots for some time. All but a few of the Soviet pilots and technicians brought in at the height of the trouble have left the country, and this Soviet presence is expected to be eliminated by mid-June.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew continues through the island. Much of the tension that marked the turbulent weeks of the insurrection has disappeared.

Anglo-Argentine Meat Packer 'Treated Well By Kidnappers'

ROSARIO, Argentina (AP) — An Anglo-Argentine meat packing executive, freed by guerrilla kidnapers Sunday, says he was well treated during his week of captivity.

Stanley M. F. Sylvester even stopped to buy a newspaper while riding home in a taxi after his release.

"Please don't ask me any questions, I cannot compromise myself," Sylvester, 58, told reporters. "They treated me very well."

Sylvester, the honorary British consul in Rosario, was kidnapped by the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army. To ransom him the Swift De la plata meat packing company, of which he is a director, distributed \$62,500 of food, blankets and clothing to shantytown poor in Rosario.

The leftists said they kidnapped Sylvester to call attention to the "unimaginable anguish" which they alleged the Swift plant had caused its 6,000 workers and their families here.

After his release, Sylvester called a taxi driven by Santiago Mugata, 47, in downtown Rosario shortly before 8:30 a.m.

"He asked me to stop so he could buy a newspaper," Mu-

geta said. "After he had the newspaper, he asked me if I knew who he was. I didn't and then he said: 'I am the consul, and they treated me very well.'"

Sylvester was wearing a red pullover sweater and grey slacks. Arriving at his home in the wealthy Fisherton suburb, he was embraced by his wife, Sally, and two sons, Jaime, 30, and John Stanley, 28.

Born in Argentina of British parents, Sylvester holds British and Argentine citizenship and has been honorary British consul in this city of one million people for eight years.

The distribution of food, clothes and blankets was made Friday and Saturday. Thousands massed before the trucks hired by Swift for the distribution.

The guerrillas also demanded the reinstatement of Swift workers laid off or suspended, reduction of minimum production scales in several sections of the packing house and an end to "police methods" allegedly used by the management in its relations with the workers.

The firm announced its willingness to comply with most of the demands a few minutes before the terrorists' deadline, noon Friday.

Three Opposition MLAs Ousted From Newfoundland's House

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Three opposition members were expelled from the legislature today for three days after they accused Speaker George Clarke of favoring the government.

John C. Crosbie (Ind. Liberal—St. John's West), William Marshall (PC—St. John's East) and H. R. V. Earle (PC—Fortune) all declared they did not recognize the Speaker as being impartial.

The accusations were made after Mr. Clarke ruled there was no breach of privilege in statements made outside the house Friday by Premier Joseph Smallwood.

The premier said in interviews Friday on two St. John's radio stations that his son William was defending his mother when he punched Mr. Marshall in the face in the legislature Thursday night.

William, 42, Liberal member for Green Bay, was expelled for one week on a unanimous vote.

RULING CALLED A SHAM

Mr. Crosbie said Mr. Clarke was a "tool" of the government and he described the ruling as a "bluff and a sham."

He was asked to retract the statement but refused.

The speaker then asked him to leave the chamber.

A motion by Health Minister Edward Roberts that Mr. Crosbie be expelled for three days was passed by the government majority.

Mr. Earle said "I feel the Speaker is not impartial." He refused to withdraw the statement.

A motion by Premier Smallwood that Mr. Earle be expelled for three days also was passed by the government majority.

Mr. Marshall stood next and said the Speaker was not being impartial.

He also refused to retract.

Again Mr. Smallwood's motion that Mr. Marshall be expelled for three days was passed.

Opposition Leader A. J. (Hank) Murphy and other non-government members then walked out.

Mr. Murphy said outside the house he would not return to his seat "for the time being."

With opposition seats vacant, the government passed the last \$6.5 million in estimates in 6½ minutes.

Opposition members have been fighting the government item-by-item in consideration of estimates contained in a \$507,639,500 budget brought down April 28.

Stocks Stagger On Wall Street Then Set A Drifting Pattern

NEW YORK (AP) — New York stock market prices took a sharp dip early last week, then settled into an aimless drifting pattern with listless trading and ended the week on lower ground.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 14.06 to 907.81.

Volume for the week was 66.05 million shares, compared with 70.80 million shares the previous week. The smallest turnover during the week was Friday's 11.7 million shares. The largest was Tuesday's 16.05 million shares.

"The market this week just drifted and revealed no particular trend," said one analyst.

The low volume indicated there was no clear resolution about which way things will go.

Other brokers noted that investor concern over possibly rising interest rates, which could restrict the U.S. economy, haunted the market all week and contributed to the sharp decline in the first two days of the week.

Wednesday was the one-year anniversary of the 18-month bear market low on the Dow Jones average, its lowest level in almost eight years. On May 28, 1970, the Dow average dropped to 631.16, its lowest point since Nov. 19, 1962, when it hit 626.21.

Investors were also nervous about the international monetary situation and concerned that some action might be taken that would have a detrimental effect on the economic recovery, one observer noted.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 4.1 to 317.8. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index slipped 1.36 to 99.63.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks dropped .67 to 54.92.

On the New York Stock Exchange declines led advances. There were 1,154 out of 1,821 issues traded. There were 62 new lows for the year and 226 new highs.

The five most active issues on the big board were Texaco, off 2 at \$13½; American Telephone and Telegraph, off ¼ at \$45¼; Continental Telephone, off ¼ at \$21½; United Utilities, off ¼ at \$21 and National Cash Register, up 1¼ at \$47¼.

SMOOTH TALKERS

SO:THEND, England (CP) — Dr. Gerald Griffin, medical officer of health for Essex, claims that girl speech therapists are talking themselves out of jobs and into marriage. Well-spoken voices add to sex appeal and men love to hear them talk. In fact such girls are snapped up as wives so quickly, Griffin says that there now is a national shortage of girl speech therapists.



DOUBLE TROUBLE

Tara, an Alsatian mother of four, is also mothering three lion cubs at Lord Gretton's lion preserve in Stapleford Park near Melton Mowbray, England. Game wardens took the cubs away from the preserve fearing that they might be trampled or eaten. Tara appears to have taken the situation in stride as the cubs seem to get along with the puppies.

AP NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Bundeswehr Now Uneasy As It Confronts Criticism

The World Spotlight takes a look this week at the sensitivity of the Bundeswehr, the West German armed forces, criticized as inefficient and unsoldierly and resting uneasily atop a troubled national past. It also examines an urban guerrilla group known as the People's Revolutionary Army, which has emerged as the leading group of left-wing terrorists in Argentina.

BONN (AP) — The West German armed forces, a keystone of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, rest uneasily atop a troubled national past. It has become fashionable in West Germany to criticize the Bundeswehr as inefficient and unsoldierly, a waste of the taxpayer's money. The men of the three services, 315,000 in the army, 100,000 in the air force and 39,000 in the navy, feel the criticism keenly.

But contact with various Bundeswehr units of all services indicates that German soldiers are better than their reputation—better led, more willing to soldier, if more questioning and more national-minded than outwardly apparent.

Maj.-Gen. Siegfried Schulz, deputy-commander of the 3rd German Corps, adds: "These men are better trained technically than at least as good as the soldiers we had in the last war."

A submarine captain adds: "In today's service we emphasize mastering the job at hand, its technical aspects particularly. We leave off a lot of the old soldierly discipline and characteristics. That puts it all on a knife's edge. In the old navy, for example, you had control of your men, absolutely, and that gave you a certain leeway. Now there is no room for mistakes."

He did not discuss what would have been the attitude had the

reaction of West German forces to an external military challenge, a senior commander offered this footnote to the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968:

"We had one armored brigade on the Czechoslovakian frontier, strictly by coincidence because of our manoeuvres."

"As the Russians moved on Prague, that unit got orders to dig in, from civilian not military higher-ups, because an attack by the Russians across the border in pursuit of fleeing Czech units was anticipated."

"I have never seen morale higher anywhere in the Bundeswehr. Everybody pitched in. Even men who had filed conscientious objector slips withdrew them. Everybody was ready to kick the Russians back with all they had in them."

"Purely defensively, of course."

He did not discuss what would have been the attitude had the

Guerrillas Use Kidnap Ploy

CORDOBA (AP) — An urban guerrilla group known as the People's Revolutionary Army, or ERP, has moved into top position among the four or five terrorist groups operating from the left in Argentina.

The ERP pulled off its first important kidnapping May 23. The victim was an honorary British consul and meat-packing company executive, Stanley M. F. Sylvester.

The ERP acted as though it had just become the first terrorist group to place a kidnapping victim on the moon, issuing three communiques, releasing a letter and two photographs of Sylvester, and personally calling his wife to let her know he was all right—all within the first 60 hours after the kidnapping.

The ERP differs from other Latin American terrorist groups in several ways. Its leadership is linked to Trotskyite communism, it follows a policy of "open clandestinity," which gives it a semi-public existence, and so far it has forewarned assassinations as a tactic.

BASED IN MASSES

The ERP also has a solid base of operation in this city of 800,000, where many of the country's auto-making plants are located. Cordoba has long been a centre of violent resistance to Argentina's military governments.

The growth of the ERP demonstrates how quickly such movements can catch hold when the ideological and political ground is fertile.

As with most Latin guerrilla movements, its members are

young, educated and dedicated. They argue that the society around them is hopelessly unjust and the only way it can be changed is through violent clashes with the old order.

But while most terrorist groups, such as the Tupamaros in Uruguay, concentrate on destroying the government without saying who would pick up the pieces, the ERP is combining terrorism with organization to build up a political base.

"We believe revolutionary war must be linked with the masses," an ERP leader said in an interview.

Told by a companion this was utopian thinking, the soldier retorted: "But how does anyone know what would happen if we came face to face with other Germans? We speak the same language. We can talk to one another. That alone makes it different."

He rejected any raise conditioned on FCC approval of new telegraph rates.

Cobb said the company is ready for a strike and would continue to operate all leased-wire facilities, TWX, Telex and government services. Mailgrams would be accepted, but no other public messages would be handled.

COUNTRY GROWS

Land area in Finland grows seven square kilometres each year because the shore area of the Gulf of Bothnia is slowly rising.

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Israel 'Sees No Reason' For Concession On Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel says it sees no reason to make any more concessions to Egypt for an agreement to reopen the Suez canal.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Israel is still awaiting Cairo's response to its proposals for reopening the waterway that the Egyptians closed during the 1967 Middle East war.

"I see no reason why we should commit ourselves to further concessions, since the entire balance of concessions, so far, is one of concessions made by Israel," Eban told a radio interview Sunday.

"Egypt is not asked to give up anything—not the ceasefire line nor anything under her control. In my opinion, Egypt therefore has an obligation to respond to our proposals."

These proposals are under-

stood to be that Israeli forces will withdraw from the east bank of the canal if Egypt guarantees an end to hostilities and does not send its troops across the waterway into the positions vacated by the Israelis.

Eban said more than the opening of the canal is at stake. "This is a test, an experimental station for the very feasibility of peace."

SEEKS AGREEMENT

U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers has been pressing Israel and Egypt to reach an agreement on the canal, hoping that it will give a boost to negotiations for a general peace settlement.

But the Egyptians insist that before reopening the canal their troops must reoccupy any territory that Israel vacates on the

east bank and also that the Israeli withdrawal must be the first step in a phased withdrawal from all territory seized in the 1967 war.

Meanwhile, Palestinian guerrillas and the Jordanian army battled Sunday for the second day in a row in northern Jordan. Each side accused the other of starting the fighting.

A guerrilla communique issued in Beirut claimed the army was trying to wipe out the guerrillas' last stronghold in Jordan, at Jerash, 25 miles north of Amman. But it said the guerrillas held on despite a six-hour battle.

A Jordanian government spokesman countered that the guerrillas had rocketed a farm near Jerash, setting farm buildings on fire.

Western Union Facing Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike of more than 17,000 Western Union employees is set for midnight EDT tonight in the wake of union rejection of what the company called its final offer.

Six weeks of bargaining ended in recess Sunday after the company presented its two-year proposal in a two-hour meeting with union negotiators.

"We have our best offer up and we are prepared to take a strike if we have to," said R. H. Cobb, chief Western Union negotiator.

"Their latest proposal is unacceptable," commented E. L. Hageman, president of the AFL-CIO United Telegraph Workers.

The union is seeking a 16-per-cent increase in each year of a two-year contract. Western Union offered a 10-per-cent raise each year.

But Hageman said the first-year increase offered by Western Union would have been six per cent effective June 1, with another four per cent added "the day of approval by the Federal Communications Commission of an increase in telegraph rates."

He rejected any raise conditioned on FCC approval of new telegraph rates.

Cobb said the company is ready for a strike and would continue to operate all leased-wire facilities, TWX, Telex and government services. Mailgrams would be accepted, but no other public messages would be handled.

But a draftee with five weeks' service said: "I cannot under any circumstances see myself shooting at another German."

Another recruit observed: "If there was fighting, the two German armies would go together."

Told by a companion this was utopian thinking, the soldier retorted: "But how does anyone know what would happen if we came face to face with other Germans? We speak the same language. We can talk to one another. That alone makes it different."

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Recovering U.S. Economy Still In Need Of Nursing

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid signs of continuing business expansion during the last week, there also were some reminders that the job of nursing the United States economy back to health is far from finished.

On the one hand, there was news that the government's composite index of leading indicators rose 1.4 per cent in April for the sixth consecutive month.

The increase prompted Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold C. Passer to comment: "The well-established upturn in the index since October adds further weight to the conclusion that a solid and sustainable economic expansion is under way."

On the other hand, new orders for machine tools, a closely-watched indicator of the spending plans of businessmen, were off about 34 per cent last month from a year earlier and 17 per cent from the March level.

And a combination of declining exports and rising imports in April created the country's first trade deficit in more than two years, a development which some observers said could spur new demands for protectionist measures.

SOME PESSIMISTIC

Some prominent private economists expressed pessimism about improvements in the economy in the second half of the year.

"I'm more discouraged now than I was two or three months ago," said Paul Samuelson, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who recently won the Nobel Prize in economics.

"The economy," he said, "is not on the way to the targets set by the Nixon administration. Added economic consultant Pierre Rinfret, a former adviser to President Nixon: "Inflation is

going to begin again in the second half. I think the American economy is in for a lot of trouble. The jobless rate, which reached 6.1 per cent in April, will hit seven per cent before it peaks."

Steel labor contract talks entered their second week against a backdrop of bad news about the industry's profitability.

An American Iron and Steel Institute report said the industry's return on net worth last year, 4.4 per cent, ranked it 40th among 41 manufacturing groups. At least one major steel company, whose identity was undisclosed, was reported to have encountered credit and rating trouble.

LOCKHEED STAGGERS

In another development during the week, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. reported a loss of \$96.6 million for the fourth quarter of 1970. The deficit, which offset a \$10.3 million profit in the first three quarters, brought Lockheed's loss for the full year to \$86.3 million.

The company, which is seeking a government-backed loan of \$250 million to avert bankruptcy, attributed the fourth-quarter loss to defence contract writeoffs.

Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp., which also has been financially troubled, reported that an unofficial tally showed it had won a bitter proxy fight against a group of insurgents who sought control of the company.

The dissidents, led by Charles M. Lewis, a New York broker, and Louis H. Powell, a New York lawyer, cited a combined loss of \$114 million in 1969 and 1970 as one of the chief reasons for a change in Fox management. The official results of the proxy voting are due to be released June 8.



When the West was young, men who were men liked beer that was beer. Real beer brewed slow and easy-like for full western flavour. That's the way we're still brewing Old Style. For men like them. And you, pardner.

Old Style
BEER

Slow brewed and naturally aged
NOW IN EASY-OPEN CANS!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- John
- Passes
- Siamese
- coin
- Decay
- Marsh
- elder
- Estuary
- Mountain
- near Troy
- Irving
- Berlin
- musical
- (3 wds.)
- Miss Raines
- Blushing
- Francis
- Belgian
- river
- Again
- Illinois
- site of U.S. Grant's home
- Gershwin
- Habituate
- Silent
- Chasey
- Cull
- Deplane
- Hunting dog
- Building
- extension
- Yield
- Something
- for nothing
- (2 wds.)
- Underlined
- Friend
- (Fr.)
- New
- Guinea port
- Allow
- Apiece
- Time
- periods
- (abbr.)

DOWN

- Cut into
- Like an
- egg
- Tea cake
- (2 wds.)
- Pitcher's
- asset
- del
- Fuego
- Doodle
- Disen-
- cumber
- Seraglio
- chamber
- Scotty's
- cap
- bean
- Girl's
- name
- Opposite
- of WSW
- A
- prude
- (2 wds.)
- Norse
- explorer
- Steam
- engine
- man
- Part of
- a pint
- Celebes
- ox
- Distant
- (prefix)
- Alas and
-
- Strains
- opera
- fabric
- "Agnus"
-
- Ventilate

Yesterday's Answer

36. Spring
38. Letter
39. Opener
40. Carpentry
41. By birth
42. Lacelike
43. Ventilator

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW
 One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
 JNLS Y CNVSE DP BH NBYWS
 KLYSMH, VC HLLYH CD YL CNWO
 JL NWQL W RDC DP SLGQL CD
 YWEL PES DP CNL DECGVKN.—
 NLAJDDT KGBDS
 Saturday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY TIME YOU DON'T
 FAIL IS THE LAST TIME YOU TRY ANYTHING AND IT
 WORKS.—WILLIAM STRONG

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



THE GREAT GUN OF HUNZA
 WAS MADE FOR THE RULER OF THE HIMALAYAN KINGDOM BY AN
 ITINERANT CHINESE GUNSMITH OUT OF BROWNE AND COPPER POTS.
 THE RULER PROMPTLY DECAPITATED THE GUNSMITH SO HE WOULD
 NOT BE ABLE TO MAKE A SIMILAR WEAPON FOR A RIVAL RULER.

QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



"The doctor says the crick in your neck is an allergy to 'Hot Pants'. Stop flipping your head around when you see a pair."

Southern Allied Forces Fight Heavy Battles In S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—Southern allied forces battled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in a new drive to counter South Vietnam's four military attempts to disrupt the pacification program during the weekend and claimed 450 soldiers killed in some of the heaviest fighting of the year.

Communications and field reports said 38 South Vietnamese troops, one American soldier and 19 Vietnamese civilians were killed in the fighting and Saigon headquarters said by shelling attacks from Saturday until dawn today. Another 187 South Vietnamese soldiers, 32 U.S. troops and 33 Vietnamese civilians were reported wounded.

The biggest battle Sunday erupted near Highway One, 15 miles south of Da Nang, where South Vietnamese forces launched a new drive to counter South Vietnam's four military attempts to disrupt the pacification program during the weekend and claimed 450 soldiers killed in some of the heaviest fighting of the year.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Inherited Insanity Centre Of Dispute

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: All the members of my family say that insanity is inherited. I disagree. Who is correct?—J.W.

Probably both sides are correct. And both sides wrong. You're arguing an impossible question, because "insanity" has a very vague meaning.

Would you argue whether "disease" is inherited? No, you wouldn't, because you know very well that some diseases are inherited and others are not.

So why argue whether "insanity" is inherited?

The dictionary defines it as "being of unsound mind," which can mean almost anything. Do you mean damage from a tumor of the brain? That's not inherited. Or degeneration of the brain from syphilis? Do you mean schizophrenia? That can occur to people without any sign of it in other members of the family tree.

Do you mean feeble-mindedness? If so, what kind? Long inbreeding in some families has resulted in virtually all of the offspring being feeble-minded, so I think it is proper to say it is inherited in that case. There are other types of mental subnormality which are related to defects in the chromosomes—but I doubt that this could be called "inherited." Congenital, perhaps, but the parents do not have the same condition.

There is a good deal yet to be learned about a great many types of emotional problems. It is possible that in many cases some tendencies may be inherited, but still may not develop into serious troubles unless the individual is subjected to severe emotional stresses. See why I say you are arguing an impossible question?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would the results be, health-wise, from drinking rusty well

water over a period of years?

None, so far as the rustiness goes. The important point is to have the water tested periodically by the Health Department to be sure it is not polluted with germs or other dangerous contents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can eating plain lemons hurt you? Sometimes I sit down and eat six at a time.—S.R.

Dear Doctor: Sprinkle them with salt, and eat two a day. Is this harmful in any way?—Mrs. L.R.

Lemons are a rich source of vitamin C. However, the juice is high in citric acid. When taken undiluted, this can damage the teeth. Hence I'd suggest lemonade instead, then brush your teeth or eat some food.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Should a diabetes blood test be taken before a meal or after? Can you use brown sugar instead of white when you have diabetes?—G.M.C.D.

Your doctor may want a "fasting" test, meaning before you have eaten in the morning, or after a meal. It depends on the information he requires, and he will tell you what time of day to have the test taken, and whether to eat before it.

You see, the efficacy of either insulin or diabetes pills is gauged by how well the sugar level in the blood is maintained throughout the day. For example, a patient taking a single dose of insulin in the morning may have a low sugar level in the afternoon, but a high level by the following morning. This would imply the need for more insulin late in the day, or possibly a different type of insulin, or adjustment in the patient's diet.

Second question: No, you can't substitute brown sugar for white. Sugar is sugar, and a diabetic must avoid it.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. JAY BECKER
 (Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HAND
 North dealer
 East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AKQ3		K842	
9765		KQ108	
K83		AQ7	
95		A6	
WEST		SOUTH	
1076		95	
AJ32		4	
108654		1087432	
J			

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass 1NT 4 Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead—five of diamonds.
 It is impossible to arrive at the best contract on every deal you play, and this is especially true when the opponents harass you with preemptive bids. For a typical example, consider this hand which occurred in the match between Italy and North America in 1967.
 At the first table, the American East opened with a no-trump (16 to 18) and the Italian South overcalled with four

clubs. It was difficult for either East or West to compete safely at this point and the declarer wound up going down a pair against perfect defense.

West led a diamond. East won with the queen and shifted to the king of hearts, smartly overtaken by West who shifted a spade. As a result, South lost five tricks to go down two—100 points.

At the second table, with an Italian pair now East-West, the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1	4	4
Pass	5		

Garozzo, playing the Neapolitan Club system, opened with one club (artificial). This indicated at least 17 high-card points (with no upper limit), and the club bid could furthermore have been based on any distribution whatsoever.

Forquet (West) was faced with a trying decision when the American South leaped to four clubs. He elected to bid four diamonds and Garozzo had no choice but to raise him to five. This contract had to go down one, and the American pair scored 100 points at this table also.

Note that four hearts cannot be defeated with proper play by declarer, but that at neither table was the suit ever mentioned. You can't win 'em all!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 (Aries)—No day for teamwork. Go it alone to achieve best results.
 Apr. 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—A good day for easing household problems, domestic fund-raising.
 May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—You can achieve a deeper understanding with your loved one now.
 June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Alarming rumors in business circles will be proven false.
 July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—A day of achievement. Morning interviews highly successful.
 Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Control a strong tendency to be temperamental now.
 Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—Some tensions during the early hours; problems solved by mid-afternoon.
 Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—A sudden trip may bring useful experience but not much profit.
 Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Expect an invitation to accompany a friend on a short trip.
 Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—An idea put to you in the forenoon will be worth consideration.
 Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)—Keep arrangements flexible. Some unexpected changes possible.
 Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 (Pisces)—A chance meeting with an affluent friend broadens your horizons.
 Astroprospects—Involvement in global tribulations is not possible for everyone, but today's morning hours are highly auspicious for seeking to improve things in your own personal world. Good will is prevalent and much can be accomplished without stress or tension. In fact forenoon achievements could be unexpectedly dramatic. Later, defer to regulations of seniority, for therein will be your responsibilities. Don't shun obligations.

Christian Church Discriminated Against Women 'For Centuries'

NEW YORK (AP)—A Roman Catholic woman theologian says the Christian church has perpetuated discrimination against women for centuries by saying the practice was divinely inspired.

Dr. Elizabeth Farians told a conference on women and the church here that theologians have reinforced the idea that a woman is a passive, inferior being because God created her that way.

Dr. Farians, a member of the board of directors of the National Organization for Women, said the notion that women should suffer for their sins has historically resulted in opposition to permitting pregnant cause deafness.

FREE PLUGS

AMERSHAM, England (AP)—Amersham council decided to issue free earplugs to its parks staff after medical officer Ian Burne reported that the "cumulative effect" of the noise of a motorized lawn mower "can cause deafness."

BRICK BRADFORD

BUS SAWYER

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

SCAMP

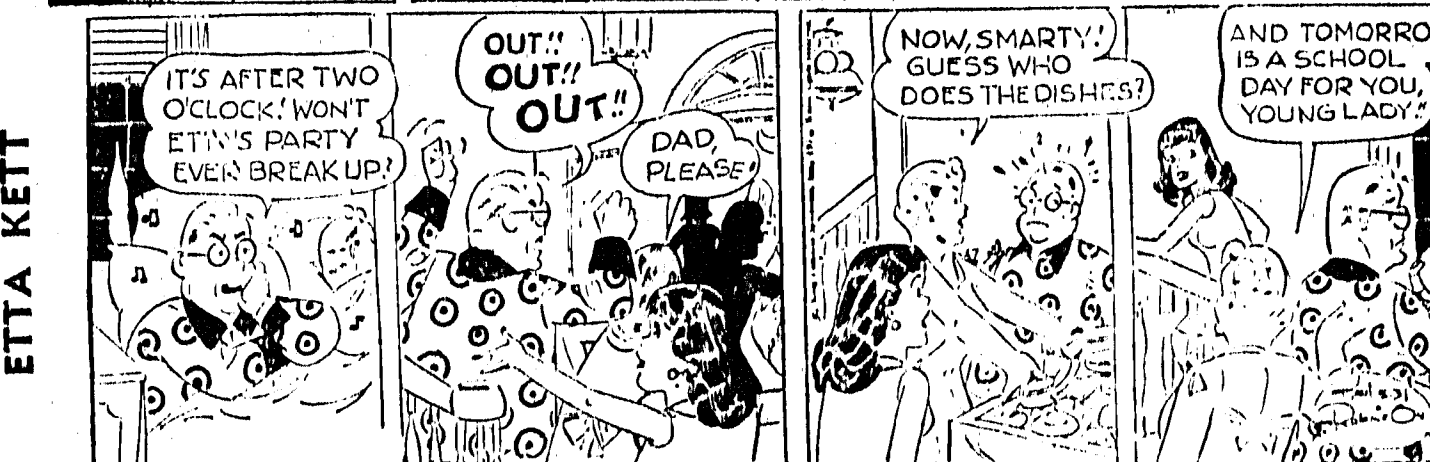
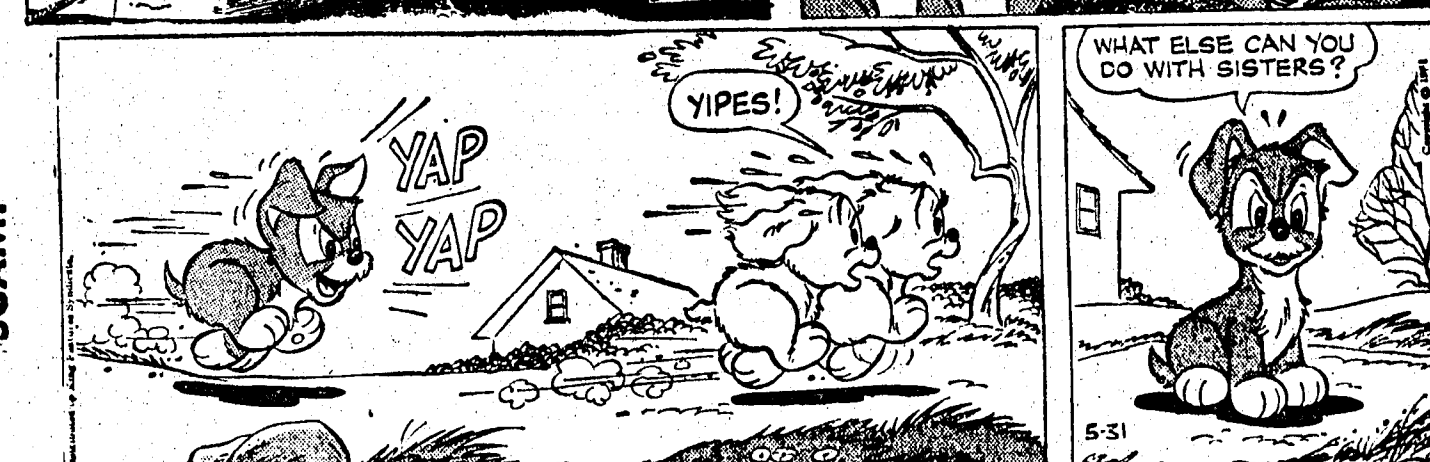
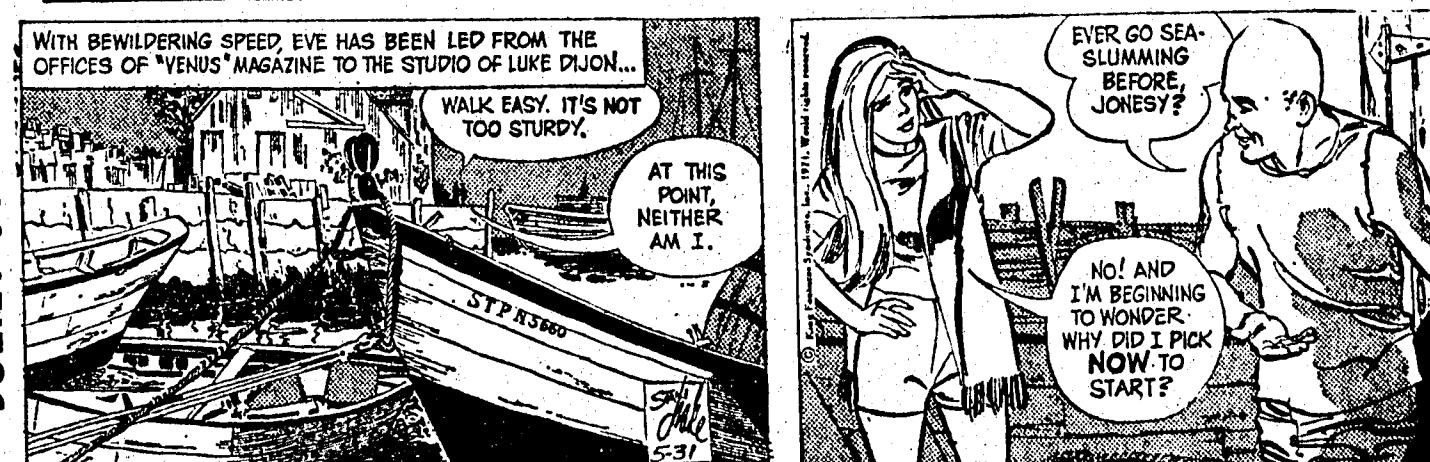
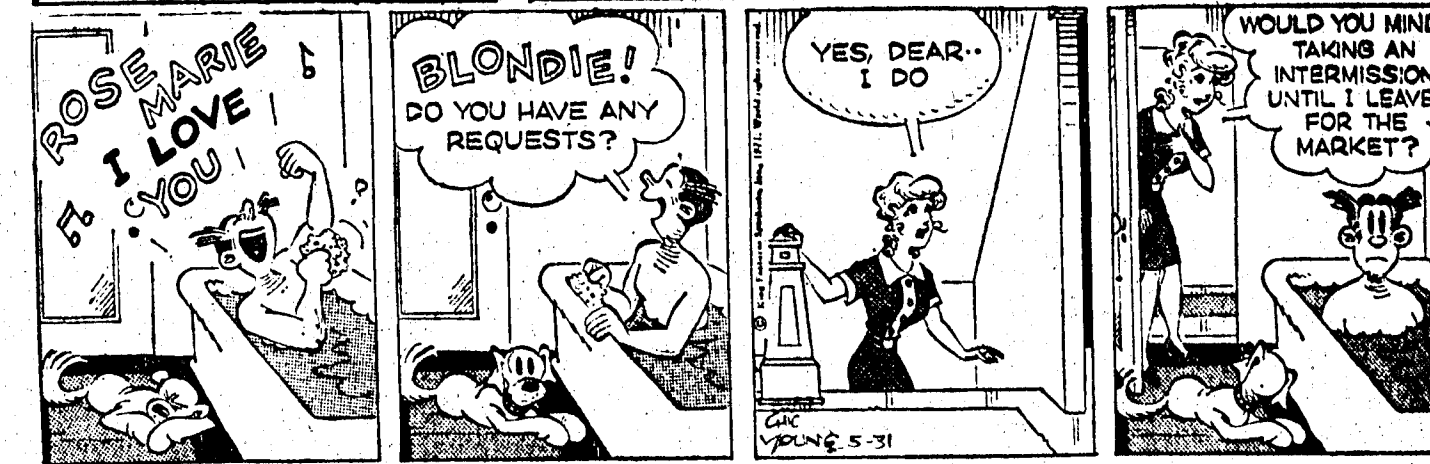
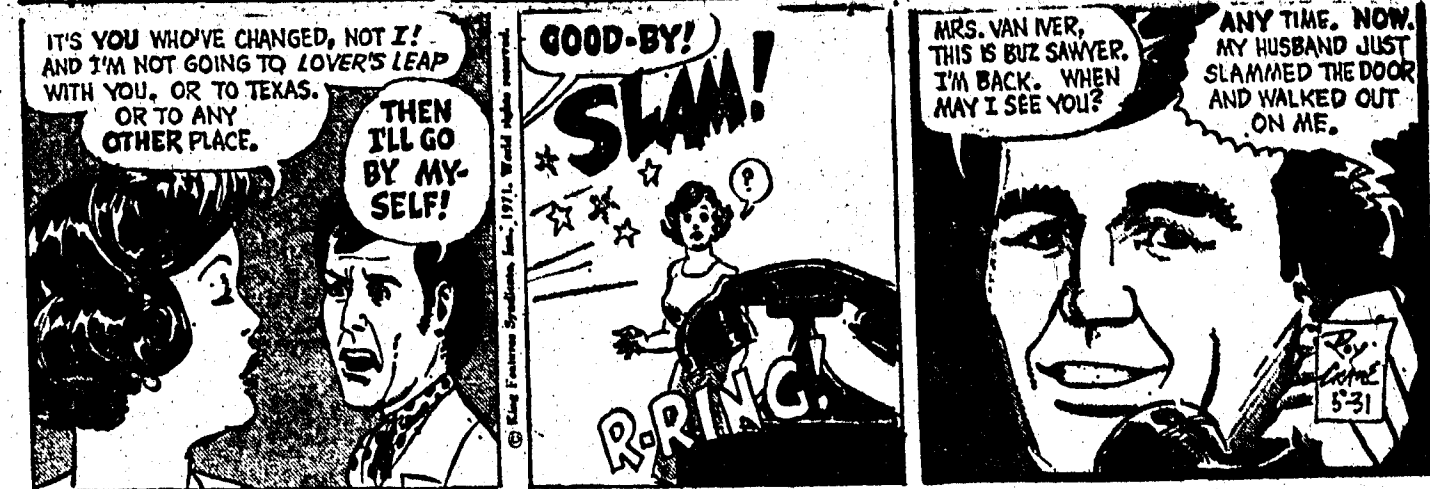
MICKY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

BARNEY GOOGLE

HUBERT





KELOWNA MAN HONORED

Lieut. G. B. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnes, RR 5, Kelowna, receives the Air Force Association award of merit from Defence Minister Donald Macdonald during graduation ceremonies at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. The award is given to the graduating cadet who attains the highest standing among his fellow cadets of the air element.

MUSEUM NOTES

Books On Herbs Available

By PRIMROSE UPTON

At the Kelowna Centennial Museum we have a most intriguing little booklet entitled "A Small Herbal Being Descriptive of the Virtues and Uses of Plants Cultivated for Use or Raised for Beauty" by Houston of Stonehurst at Shanty Bay, Township of Oro, Province of Ontario.

He quotes from Dr. Linnaeus and John Gerard, both famous herbalists. The long "S" is used in the printing, making the book somewhat difficult to read. This is a third edition, and a small note on quotations is amusing. "Some of the quotations in the booklet have been abridged as the originals might wound the susceptibilities of those who cling to early Victorian modesty or present day magpiety."

Having perused Gerard's Herbal in some detail and seeing the uses and brews for some of the herbs — and some of the effects of some, I can readily understand how even today's minds could be slightly shocked. Little, if anything, is left to the imagination. He does give some recipes and some decorations and the herbs are pretty

well the ones we use now such as balm, basil, dill, fennel, horse radish, marjoram, mint, nasturtium, parsley, sage, summer savory, tarragon, thyme. A recipe for moth powder brings back some memories of my childhood — because my mother used to put burghamot leaves (a form of mint) in to keep out moths, as well as the ever present shake of Keating's Powder. This latter, I think has a large percentage of pyrethrum in it.

This recipe calls for eight ounces each of powdered rosemary and mint, with four ounces each of tansy and thyme, blend with two tablespoons of fresh ground cloves. No moth will venture near any fabrics among which this fragrant mixture has been scattered with a free hand.

Another little bit of advice about mint is this: "The ashes of mint is good against surfeits, gluttony and drunkenness." Another ascribed to Pliny "saith that in the time of the Great Pompey, it was found out by experience to help the dandruff (sic) of the head used with vinegar."

Horse radish comes in for some scrutiny and recipes. My

memories of this particular herb is that once or twice we would make up a batch of it—first digging the roots, scrubbing them and then grating same. Hands would sting for days after handling the stuff. The booklet says that distilled water from the roots, if the face or skin be washed therewith and suffered to dry on, it will (if used for considerable time) clear the same from spots, sunburnings, dimples, scurf and other defilements. I personally think the cure must have been much more painful than the ailments.

However it goes on to say "a good cosmetic is made in the following way. Take a pint of milk hot from the cow, a root of horseradish of one year's growth, slash the root up and down, break in half and drip into the milk. Let stand six hours, apply to face or any part of the body you wish, let dry. This mixture will only keep under proper conditions, for three days."

The use of herbs is universal and a very ancient practice. Adam is mentioned in the booklet as the first grower of herbs. King Solomon spoke of their use. Aristotle is credited with two books about them. Dedacius Zarbeus, who lived at the time of Cleopatra. "He in five books, hath written of medicine, herbs, trees, fruits, liquors and juices." Pliny the younger is credited with some 37 books—the 12th to the end of the 27th treat of herbs.

Miss Rutlands To Be Busy

RUTLAND (Special) — The weekend of June 11 is going to be a busy time for the Miss Rutland candidates and their visiting royalty.

Invitations have been sent out to Revelstoke, Merritt, Penticton, Vernon, Kelowna, Nelson, Salmon Arm and Armstrong.

Mrs. Kelly Slater, chairman of the queens' committee, is busy making arrangements for dancing, boating, luncheons, fashion show, pancake breakfast, and of course the coronation ball where Miss Rutland will be chosen.

The candidates this year are: Rutland Klismen Club, Linda Stranaghan; Rutland Lions Club, Cheryl Charlton; Rutland Park Society, Linda Anton; Rutland Firemen, Erica Koetz; Rutland Knights of Columbus, Janice Buchner and Miss Teen Town, Carol Peters.

A coffee party was held at the home of Mrs. Kelly Slater for the purpose of introducing the contestants to the judges who were Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pettman and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Scaife.

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank
PAGE 12 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., MAY 31, 1971

Rutland Secondary Holds Pioneers' Day

RUTLAND—The Social Studies Department of the Rutland High School sponsored an interesting evening last Tuesday at the High School. The event was called "Pioneers' Day" and contained displays of Indian artifacts by Oliver Jackson; pioneer artifacts displayed by Mr. and Mrs. William Quigley, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Hosler. Arthur Gray showed his early Rutland pictures. The art of natural dying was shown by Miss S. Ulmer and various school projects were set up by the students. There were many oldtimers and newcomers who enjoyed this evening get-together and they were entertained with songs by Katherine Kang and Ingrid Huber; duets by Bev Miller, Eileen Klein, Pam Husch and Debbie McKenzie; a square dance group coached by Mrs. Andrews; combo composed by Daryl Graf, Kim Slater and Allan Sand; several numbers by the Rutland Secondary School Glee Club directed by K. Slater and the pianist was Dianna Splett.

This enjoyable evening ended with refreshments served by the Future Teachers' Club.

Horseshoe Pitching Making Comeback In Rutland Area

RUTLAND — The ancient, place by throwing a double ring on the last pitch. All the winners received crests and the first place players were presented with cups which they will keep for one year. Everyone who participated was given a B.C. Festival of Sports scroll.

Players came from Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Canoe, Winfield and Kelowna.

The annual meeting of this organization was held Sunday on the courts in Rutland.

A Class: 1. Larry Wright, 2. Frank Oliver, 3. Paul Bach.
B Class: 1. Johnny Alexander, 2. Martin Palatin, 3. Henry Flack.
C Class: 1. Lorne Gruber, 2. John Hein, 3. Shirley Fazan.
D Class: 1. Delphy Schmidt, 2. John Adams, 3. Bob Volk.

The interesting fact of the C Class was the performance of Mrs. Fazan who was playing in a group of eight players and won over her husband for third



MR. AND MRS. DAVID KOZUB

Marriage Ceremony Unites Mr. And Mrs. David Kozub

A late afternoon spring wedding, May 22 at 4 p.m., in St. Theresa's Church, Rutland, united Jocelyn Anne Stephens of Kelowna and David George Kozub of RR 2, Old Vernon Road, Kelowna, in marriage.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Stephens, Fort St. John, B.C., was given in marriage by Rev. F. L. Flynn, to the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kozub, RR 2, Old Vernon Road, Kelowna. Rev. Flynn performed the ceremony.

Flowered lace lined with white sharkskin, with a fitted top and full short skirt complemented with sheer sleeves and a satin ribbon at the waist with bow in the back, describes the lovely gown, made by the bride.

Her headpiece consisted of satin with one row of white satin flowers, and she carried pink and white carnations, made by Mrs. M. St. Amand, the groom's grandmother.

A blue garter, borrowed earrings and a rosary given to the groom at birth from Ireland, were worn by the bride for something old, something borrowed.

A short pink A-line dress with three-quarter length bell sleeves and braid trim at the neck and sleeves, accented with

Westbank Girl Guides In Cookie Testing Competition

WESTBANK (Special) — Twenty-three Westbank Girl Guides and their leaders Captain Koe and Lieutenant Mussell held their meeting Thursday evening in the Westbank Community Hall.

Tables were set up in horseshoe formation with white tablecloths and lovely spring flower decorations. The head table was covered with cakes and cookies which the guides had made for their cooking test. They had some nice semi-precious stone collections, which were set on boards, with the name of each under the stone. After the Guides had had their inspection and roll call and horseshoe, the cakes and cookies were tested for texture and flavor, needless to say they all passed with flying colors. The cakes were then taken away and the patrol boxes were put on the table — this was for a competition. The guides had all worked hard to decorate the boxes.

The daffodil patrol had made a nature study of their box with artistically drawn and painted daffodils, birds and other outdoor objects. The Lily of the Valley had decorated their box attractively with

flowers and large letters. The Poppy Patrol had a different idea and their box was covered with the flags of the Canadian provinces and other things pertaining to the Centennial year. This was very well thought up.

The forget-me-not was very clear cut with treflols and forget-me-not written in bold clear letters, made with pipe cleaners, around the sides of the box and decorated with colored striped paper. After due consideration the competition ended in a tie for the Poppy Patrol and the Forget-me-not Patrol. The leaders of the patrols were presented with compasses which were the prizes.

The Guides then sat at the tables with the guides and testers sitting at the head table. The guides taking their Hostess Badge served tea and coffee and the cakes and cookies which the guides, who were taking their Cook Badge, had made. This was well done and the guides had done everything for the evening themselves.

After the refreshments they all sat around the camp fire and sang songs, finishing the evening, but still with dishes to wash.

OKANAGAN CENTRE SOCIALS

OKANAGAN CENTRE (Special) — Ron Carter and his son Barry renewed acquaintances in Williams Lake during the weekend of May 22-24.

Audrey Kobayashi visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kobayashi over the holiday. She was accompanied by Bob Madden, also of Vancouver.

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards, for the long weekend, was Lynda Richards of Stoney Plain, Alta., who was accompanied by Bob Folds, also of Stoney Plain. Kay Richards at present in Seattle was also home. While here they attended the christening of their nephew, four-month-old Donald John, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Waldeck of Kelowna. The baptism took place in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Winfield, with Rev. L. A. C. Smith officiating. The christening robe worn by the baby was the same one worn by his mother, his maternal grandmother and his great

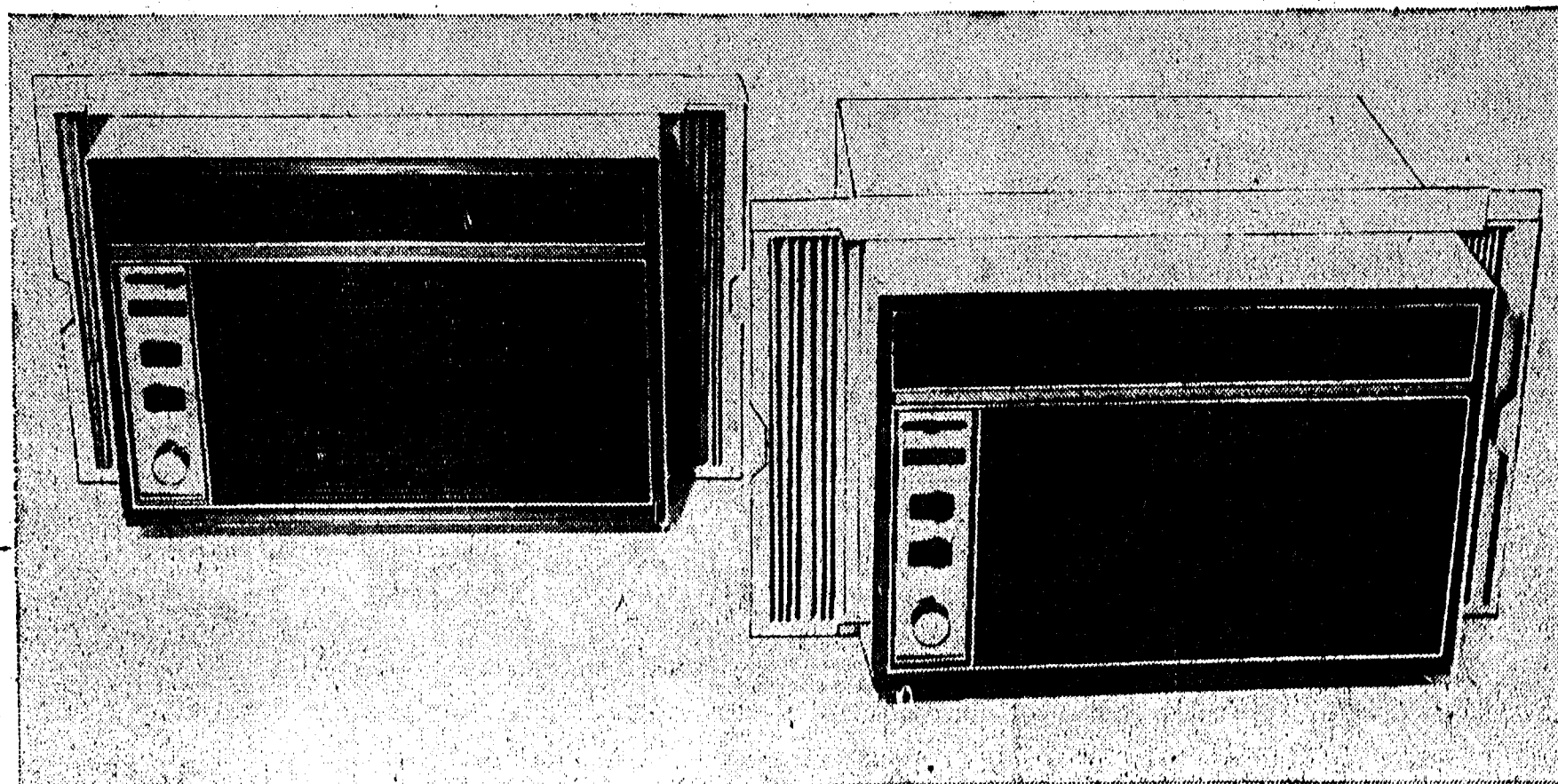
grandfather. Following the service a buffet lunch was served at the Richards' home. The godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rocklison of Kamloops were also present.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kobayashi were Chuck Shearer, Steve Vines and Frank Findernigg all of Vancouver.

Mrs. John Houston, accompanied by her daughter Jennifer, spent the long week-end renewing old acquaintances at Crescent Beach and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Luknowsky and son Ken journeyed to Calgary to visit their eldest son Dennis and his family. Since their return they have had as their guest John Urlacher of Victoria. Also visiting at the Luknowsky home is their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Land from the coast.

COOL IT! WITH ELECTROHOME



ELECTROHOME 5000 B.T.U. air conditioning unit: A rugged, one h.p. air conditioner that cools and filters up to 315 sq. ft. of floor space. Grey decorator finish on gold accent. Satin gold finish on control panel... Use your handy BAY ACCOUNT.

Sale
169.99

ELECTROHOME 6000 B.T.U. air conditioning unit: Minit Mount tamper proof adjusts for fast one-man do-it-yourself installation. Cools and filters up to 450 sq. ft. of floor space. Thermostatic control and two-speed fan. Horizontal cold air deflection control... Buy with your BAY ACCOUNT to start cooling early.

Sale
199.99

Fans Neatly Designed for Summer Comfort!

ELECTROHOME 10" straight blow electric fan: Engineered for safety and performance, with two year hot weather replacement guarantee by manufacturer. One-piece plastic blade. Modern off-white plastic base and grill.

Sale
14.99

ELECTROHOME 20" electric fan: Cool comfort for the summer from interference free fan motor, shaft with self-aligning bearings for efficient & quiet operation. Case in off-white and aqua.

Sale
29.99

Hudson's Bay Company

Shower Honors Beverly Lischka

RUTLAND — On Thursday, Mrs. Peter Rivard and Mrs. Blane Love entertained in honor of Beverly Ann Lischka, who is to be married on July 1, to Forrest Emmerson, of Calgary. Miss Lischka is a practical nurse at the Brentwood Nursing Home in Calgary.

The hostess had the pleasant duty of pinning the corsages on the bride-to-be, Mrs. George Lischka, the bride's mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Almond.

The guests assembled in the recreation room of St. Theresa's Catholic Church and the gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a miniature hospital bed and she was assisted in opening her gaily wrapped parcels by her mother.

The refreshments were served by Mrs. Nick Lischka, Vicki Fowler and the sisters and cousins of the bride-elect, Lorena, Danita, and Anita.

CUTTY SARK
THE SCOTCH WHISKY
BLENDED
SCOT'S WHISKY

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